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A SMILE FOR ALL. Mrs. Nina Khrushchev, wife of the Soviet premier, smiles as her name is checked on the guest list at a luncheon given her Thursday by Mrs. Robert Wagner, wife of the New York City mayor. Behind her at the left is Mrs. Andrei Gromyko, wife of the Soviet foreign minister. Overeagerness prevented newswomen and society women from interviewing Mrs. Khrushchev. They closed in on her after she received a key to the city from Mrs. Wagner. In the crush, Mrs. Khrushchev called to Mrs. Wagner, "Oh, help me out of here. I'm smothering." That ended the conference. (UPI

## Scheduled Sept. 27

# TV Talk Will End Workers Hurt Khrushchev Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet | That afternoon he will attend a Premier Nikita Khrushchev will civic luncheon on the campus of wind up his American tour with the University of Pittsburgh. few hours before he takes off for Mayor Thomas J. Gallagher and involved in a traffic crash on up. His face reddened. his return trip to the Soviet Un- Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, chan-

the speech.

last four days of his visit was They will stay again at the Presannounced Thursday by the White ident's guest house here. House. The itinerary for his tour Ambassador Mikhail A. Men-

with President Eisenhower at the other points of interest here Fri- fellow workers at the firm. President's Camp David retreat in day morning, then leave by car Williams apparently was in the the Catoctin Mountains of Mary- for Camp David. land during Khrushchev's last The weekend talks will continue over twice into a field, witnesses tions. For 10 seconds there was tory progress toward setting up weekend in the United States. The until noon Sunday, Sept. 27, when said two are expected to have inten- Khrushchev will drive back to

from Des Moines to Pittsburgh television studio here for his adnext Wednesday night. The fol- dress in the evening. lowing morning the Premier will After a private dinner, the party visit the Mesta Machinery Co. will leave Andrews Air Force Pension Plans plant at West Homestead, Pa. Base at 10 p.m. for the trip home.

Hosts will be Pennsylvania's Gov.

cellor of the university. A news conference will precede The Khrushchevs will leave Khrushchev's schedule for the riving here Thursday afternoon.

sive talks on cold war problems. Washington. He will hold a press The Khrushchev party will fly conference, then go to the NBC

### 34th Annual Event

# Dahlia Show Set Saturday And Sunday At Westgate

The oldest dahlia show in Ohio is all set for its 34th annual exhi- City Grower Wins bition here this weekend, but its In Cleveland Show success may hinge on the weather.

The East Liverpool Dahlia & Floral Society, sponsoring organization, is keeping its collective fingers crossed while awaiting re- State Show which ended Tuesports on how much damage was caused by the heavy frosts.

"We've never had to cancel a show yet," a spokesman said. The killing frost Wednesday night officially was the earliest in nine years but veteran dahlia growers said they cannot recall such a heavy frost so early in the fall. Killing frosts generally aren't recorded until the first week of

Some local growers said their blooms escaped unscathed but they are worried about the effect out-of-town exhibitors.

At any rate, the free floral display will open to the public at 5 er's division and the increasingly p. m. Saturday at Westgate School, continuing until 10 p. m. The Sunday hours will be from noon until have an open section, a section 8 p. m. Judging of the exhibits only for members of the East Livwill start at 1 p. m. but the puberpool Garden Club, an amateur

lia division, large amateur division, novice dahlia, section, basket, vase and bowl arrangement division, rose division junior grow- (Turn to DAHLIA, Page 3)

Leo C. Lawrence won a special award, along with 10 firstplace ribbons and 4 for second place, at the 29th annual Ohio day in Cleveland. Lawrence also served as a judge in the small amateur division.

J. T. Eccleston, president of the East Liverpool Dahlia & Floral Society; Michael Vohar, Frank Shone, Frank Richmond and Lawrence were among the exhibitors at the 26th Mid-West Dahlia Conference and 22nd show of the Greater Pittsburgh Dahlia Society last weekend in Pittsburgh. City Auditor H. J. Gallimore was one of the show judges. A delegation from the the frost may have on entries of local society chartered a bus to visit the show Saturday.

The arrangement division will ployes.

lic will be barred until the judges section and a novice section. The show will have an open dah
Resides the major awards there Besides the major awards, there

# Paper Firm's As 2 Autos Hit

### 8 District Employes Of Boardman Plant **Involved In Crash**

Route 7 near Columbiana about 6 Pittsburgh after the luncheon, ar- is in "fair" condition at Salem But surely you must show enough Observers of years of fruitless iuries

The driver of a third car, ahead (Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 6)

# Union Rejects For Officials

rank-and-file members in a refer- modern U.S. system.

It was the second referendum rejection for a pension plan. Two years ago the trade voted down a proposal that would have covered both the international officials and the office employes at headquar-

The Potters Herald, official union newspaper, commented: "In defeating the pension plan for the second time, the trade vote indito granting pensions for their officials until the membership as a whole is covered under contract

providing pensions." It added that the IBOP is one of the few organizations in the AFL-CIO that does not provide pensions for its international officers. It said many of the contracts negotiated with employers include pensions for IBOP em-

The result of the nationwide referendum, conducted Sept. 8, was tallied Tuesday by a canvassing committee headed by G. B. M. Kilmer of East Liverpool, who is a member of Local 20 at Steuben-Ill., and Frank Allison of Local 124 in East Liverpool.

# Khrushchev To Address

# Ready To Spring Big Surprise In Talk

Nikita Khrushchev, already showing signs of testiness, reported ready to spring a Soviet surprise.

his usual aplomb. His appearance before the U.N. will be the highlight of another busy day. It is generally expected busy day. It is generally expected he will make some new surprise approuncement regarding disarmaannouncement regarding disarmament. Already he has promised a Soviet proposal on the subject.

Khrushchev has centered much of his attention in the Communist-Western debate on the idea that the Soviet system inevitably will overwhelm the Western way. It was in a question-and-answer discussion of the two systems that the stocky, 5-foot-5 Russian suddenly snapped back at his audience.

He even threatened to walk out of the Waldorf - Astoria Hotel's dressing the New York Economic plan seems to drop some of the grand ballroom, where he was ad-Club. His audience was made up of about 2,000 of the country's top industrial and business leaders.

derstanding, were not the Soviet fore the Assembly today. patches censored?

Harold Williams, 57, of R. D. 2 listen to me if you don't want to. al control." what I have to say, I will go. plan:

Williams and about eight others "I have come here not to beg He did not say the second from New York through Los An- shikov will give a big reception were passengers in two cars driv- of anything; I come here as a stage should be carried out only geles, San Francisco and the Des for the Khrushchevs early that en by Robert Eberly of George- representative of a great country, if "there has been progress to-Moines, Iowa, area had been an- evening at the Soviet Embassy. town, and James Young of Laura a great people, who have made a ward the solution of political is-Khrushchev will visit the Na- Ave., all on the way to work at great revolution, and no cries can sues." The Premier will spend 42 hours tional Institutes of Health and the Boardman plant, according to deafen, can do away with the He did not say the nuclear great achievement of our people. powers would be free to resume He offered to answer the questesting after 24 months if in that

car driven by Eberly, which rolled tions if there were no interrup- time there had not been satisfacsilence. He calmed down, and an inspection system to police a

"The question of what our public listens to or reads should be Courthouse To Return decided not by any outside govown people and government."

U.S.S.R. would overtake the Unit-Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2 a. m. Members of the International more quickly than planned. Then, time for the Courthouse to go along Brotherhood of Operative Potters, possibly because of the makeup with Lisbon schools, which will voting in a referendum through of his audience, he called the also return to standard time then Charles C. Smith, J. Alexander out the trade, have rejected a U.S. government's trade embar- rather than on Oct. 25. proposed pension plan for their top goes against the U.S.S.R. "sense-

Announcing the result today, the Before Khrushchev spoke, Hen-BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - A IBOP said the proposal was re-ry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador palace official today announced jected "by a large majority." The to the U.N. and Khrushchev's in Brussels that Princess Paola plan was proposed at the interna- escort for the tour, chided him is expecting a baby next spring. tional convention in Montreal in for having compared early, old- The Italian-born princess married July, conditioned on acceptance by fashioned capitalism with the Prince Albert of Belgium, broth-

# Space Prestige Revived

# U.N. Today Premier Reported U.S. Puts Vanguard NEW YORK (AP)—The great Soviet-American traveling debate moves today to the stage of the United Nations Assembly, with Satellite Into Orbit The Soviet Premier, after three full and rugged days of speaking and touring, lost his temper momentarily in public Thursday night. But he quickly recovered

# **New Disarm** Plan To UN

### **Beats Khrushchev** To 'Punch' With His 3-Stage Program

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP)

Britain's new disarmament conditions that have hampered East-West agreement in the past. British Foreign Secretary Sel-He had been answering ques- wyn Lloyd presented it to the tions with the same show of U.N. General Assembly Thursjoviality he had displayed earlier day, thus getting in ahead of Soin the day. Then a guest asked viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev him: Why, if he was so intent who promised to present a Soviet upon mutual Soviet-American un- plan during his appearance be-

people allowed to listen to U.S. Lloyd, who spoke in the Asbroadcasts? Why weren't Ameri- sembly's general policy debate, can newspapers and periodicals was the first big-power to lay allowed to circulate freely? Why down a plan for discussion in new were American newsmen's dis- disarmament talks to start in an evenly balanced East-West com-Khrushchev parried: He and mittee in Geneva early next year.

President Eisenhower had agreed He proposed disarmament in their discussions would not involve three stages-first, agreement to interference in each other's inter- stop nuclear tests and technical study conference on other partic-"Answer the question!" some- ular problems; second, a gradual workers at the American Paper body shouted, amid groans from cutback in conventional arms and a nationwide television speech a David L. Lawrence, Pittsburgh's Products Co. of Boardman were the audience. The Premier blew manpower and a cutoff in product "I am an old sparrow, so to weapons, and third, "comprehena. m. today, leaving one man hos- say, and you cannot muddle me sive disarmament by all powers" pitalized and severely shaken up. with your cries. You might not -all "under effective internation-

> City Hospital with cuts of the nose hospitality not to interrupt. If disarmament negotiations saw and possible back and chest in-there is no desire to listen to these new elements in Lloyd's

# ernment or influence, but by our To Slow Time Sept. 27 LISBON - Columbiana County

Once again, in his formal talk, commissioners have decided to re-Khrushchev boasted that the turn to Eastern Standard Time ed States in industrial production They decided to drop summer

er of King Baudouin, July 2.

# 4 More Days To Register

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE in East Liverpool at the Nov. 3 general election, you must register with the County Election Board at 129 W. 6th St. if:

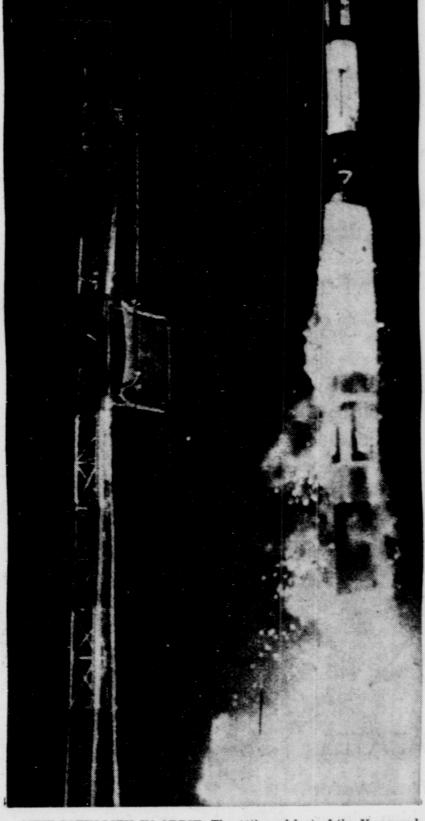
You haven't voted at a primary, general or special election in the last two years; You've changed your name by marriage or court action; you've changed your residence since the last election; you've become 21 since the last election or will be 21 on or before the general election date.

A new resident is qualified to vote after he has resided in Ohio a year and in Columbiana County and his precinct 40 days prior to election day. You must transfer your registration if you have moved since vot-

Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Sept. 23.

East Liverpool voters registered Tuesday Total Liverpool voters registered

Register NOW-Save Your Vote



NEW SATELLITE IN ORBIT. The 11th and last of the Vanguard rockets leaves the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., early today carrying a 50-pound space-studying earth satellite. The threestage rocket sent the instrument-packed satellite into orbit as well as the 50-pound third stage casing. (UPI Telephoto)

# Libel Charges | AFL-CIO Set Withdrawn By To Okay USW Neff At Beaver Strike Fund

### Ex-State Senator **Expects Vindication** In Grand Jury Case

Pennsylvania Auditor General Jacobs, his deputy, and Ralph 30 million dollars per month to Temples, managing editor of the aid striking steelworkers. Princess To Have Baby Beaver Valley Times by Samuel The federation's 135 unions were satellite would remain aloft for G. Neff of North Sewickley Town- due to commit their full treas- 30 to 40 years. They said its radio ship, former director of the Pennsylvania Workingmen's Insurance

Officials are covered by abso-financial shortage.

presented in court this morning by jons. Atty. John Hudacsek said in part, "Petitioner has been advised by Attys. Hudacsek and Lewis that in and his assistants are cloaked is being asked to contribute an three successful satellites. with an immunity that would pre-

### Steel Strike Curtails Globe Brick Operation

(Turn to NEFF, Page 6)

shutdown due to the lack of or- kita Khrushchev, in a keynote Crossfield rode the stub-winged ders from area steel plants now convention address Thursday. in their ninth week of a strike.

firm, which normally employes VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-Lao- bomber at that height. tenance and staff personnel.

ends, the spokesman said.

### 135 Unions Slated To Give \$25.\$30 Million Per Month

Criminal Libel charges were SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-AFL- swing as far out as 2,300 miles withdrawn this morning against CIO unions are expected to ap- in space and as close to the earth prove a fund today of some 25 to as 315 miles. This is very similar

uries, plus a pledge of outright equipment should operate for grants, to aid the half-million

The Beaver County Court had steelworkers in their 66-day strike. satellite launched March 17, 1958, that a motion to quash the charges guarantee that no steel striker or earth for 2,000 years. were given properly to the Grand the steel union will not have to ketall-is expected to stay aloft weaken its demands because of 200 years.

Under the proposal due for during the International Geophyadoption today every one of the sical Year. Instead the 110-mil-121/2 million AFL-CIO members lion-dollar program resulted in

Should an 80-day court injunc- to pick out in the heavens even tion stop the strike temporarily, with binoculars. the union and buildup would accumulate to help a strike later on.

some 300 men, will be completely tian government forces killed four closed down next week except for pro-Communist rebels and cap- Mass Meeting for members of the a skeleton force of about 50 main- tured two guns and other equip- I.B.O.P. who are opposed to new ment in skirmishes 20 miles north- headquarters Building. Tues., Sept. The company will resume oper- west of Sam Neau Sunday, acting 22nd, 7:30 p m Council room, ations as soon as the steel strike Foreign Minister Sisouk Na Cham- City Hall By referendum commitpassak reported today.

# Experts Say It Will Stay Up 30 Years

Job Is To Measure Earth's Magnetic Field, Solar X Rays

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The Vanguard III satellite soared into orbit today and revived sagging U.S. prestige in the space exploration field

The 100 - pound satellite was boosted aloft by the last of the Vanguard rockets. The Vanguard, once the scapegoat for American space failures, thus ended its hard luck history on a triumphant

success followed straight American space flops. Just 14 hours before, a Thor-Able rocket fizzled in an attempt to place a 265 - pound navigation satellite in orbit. On Wednesday, a Jupiter missile carrying mice and frogs on a space flight exploded 1,000 feet above its launching pad.

The flops came while So riet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited this country, basking in the limelight of Sunday's successful Soviet moon strike.

The satellite was the third put up in 11 tries by the Vanguard. It includes the 50-pound payload and the 50-pound third-stage rocket, which remained attached.

Its job was to measure the earth's magnetic field, solar X rays, micrometeorite bombard ment and temperatures inside and outside the satellite.

Shaped like an ice cream cone Vanguard III is made of magnesium and fiberglass. It consists of a 20-inch sphere with a 26-inch tube extending from it. The tube is tapered from 6 to 21/2 inches

In the tip of the cone is a magnetometer to measure the magnetic field and help locate pockets of dangerous radiation. The information may help man draw a map of the safest route to the moon and other planets.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the successful orbit 2 hours and 50 minutes after launch. It said

NASA officials estimated the Vanguard I, the grapefruit-size

said in effect, earlier in the week. The strike fund is supposed to is expected to whirl about the would be granted if presentments his family goes hungry and that Vanguard II-the size of a bas-

As to the Vanguard series, Dr. lute immunity and privilege, Court Already the steel union has John Hagen, project director, been pledged a total of over 21/2 pointed out in Washington that the The ex-state senator's petition million dollars from fellow un- program originally called for the launching of only one satellite

> NASA said the new moonled probably would not be visible to the naked eye and would be hard

In another development Thursday in the U.S. space program, George Meany, AFL-CIO presi-the rocket plane X15 made its The Globe Brick Co. of near dent, laced into the record of the first powered flight at Edwards Newell is in the final stages of a Soviet Union and its Premier, Ni- Air Force Base, Calif. Pilot Scott craft down at 1,400 miles an hour or a 10-minute flight from 38,000 A spokesman said the brick Loatians Kill 4 Rebels feet. It was launched from a

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School Program Begins Monday

# **Prevention Of Rheumatic Fever Is Association Goal**

program among pupils in East Liv- vere heart damage.

and asking permission of parents may be prevented. to take throat cultures of children Because the association is anxi- of 'great aid' in determining prop- Mrs. Thomas Glenn, treasurer;

plained in his letter a certain num- area. ber of children who have a "strep" If a child develops sore throat sore throat later will develop rheu- in school, his throat will be swab-

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who develop sore throats have ous to prevent rheumatic fever and er diagnosis and treatment. it can be done only through a quick

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Dr. Hugh N. Bennett, chairman diagnosis of "strep" throat, the procedure is carried out, the chil-Bernard Glenn, ladies assistant of the association's program, exprogram has been started in this dren in the program can be prosteward; Miss Patsy Searight, Po- all picture of some problems, par-

nett explained.

Mrs. Gruber will examine chil-Mrs. Jones will examine children in other schools.

## Dahlia

(Continued from Page One)

The exhibitor capturing the Her calf also placed seventh in division will receive the W. E. calf of Betty Jean Snyder, daugh-Wells Memorial award, a 95-piece ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder of

The largest and most perfect the Holstein class. bloom in the show will receive a rophy donated by Mayor Fred P. Lawrence while the dahlia society Chamber At Midland will present a medal for the larg-

ceive the Chamber of Commerce the Board of Education at Midplaque while the Lions Club trophy land was given by Paul McGeewill go to the most perfect "B" han at a meeting of Chamber didahlia (under 8 inches).

The Henry P. Patterson Memor- Esquire Bar. perfect miniature dahlia.

The Badger State Dahlia Society will present a medal for the smallball dahlia.

Most of the exports of sweet cuit Court. dessert wines from Madeira, Judge J. Harold Brennan set Portugal's subtropical island off Oct. 14 as Barrett's trial date. He the African coast, go to Scandi- was indicted this week by the

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### bed immediately by either Mrs. Hookstown's member of the Heart Association and nurse, or Mrs. Edna Jones, Grange Elects For County's

The child will be sent home with New officers of the Hookstown The child will be sent home with a note urging parents to call their Grange were named at a meeting Sewage Plans family physician. If "strep" germs Thursday evening in the Grange are found, a report will be given to Hall. They will be installed Oct.

They include Chester Elliott, who succeeds Harry Shane as mas- bon with Engineer George Bloomerpool schools will be launched However, research has proved "It is urgent that every child ter; Charles Hartzell, overseer; gren of East Liverpool to discuss Monday by the Youngstown Area that when "strep" sore throat is with 'strep' throat be treated with Mrs. Chester Elliott, lecturer; Ray- sewage problems in various secquickly and thoroughly treated penicillin immediately. The asso- mond Searight and Donald McEl- tions of the county Letters explaining the program with penicillin rheumatic fever ciation will pay for the throat cul- haney, stewards; Mrs. Raymond ture, he added, because it will be Searight, chaplain.

Mrs. Virginia Searight, secretary; "The association feels that if this Charles Stewart, gatekeeper; Mrs. tected from a disease which may mona, Mrs. Gregg McElhaney, Cebe many times more crippling and res; Mrs. Carol Ann Staley, Flora, dangerous than polio," Dr. Ben- and Mrs. Charles Hartzell, Juvenile Grange matron.

Shane was elected a member of dren at Glenmoor, LaCroft, Pleas- the executive committee and Robant Heights and Westgate Schools ert Dawson to the finance commiteach morning en route here while tee. Mrs. Brooks Searight was

> A calf owned by Marilyn Soisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soison of Georgetown R. D. 1, was one of a group from the Monongahela Valley District which placed third in the calf show Wednesday and Thursday at Harris-

sweepstakes of the open dahlia the Jersey junior calf class. The Aliquippa, R. D. placed sixth in

# Given Board Report

The best vase of three "A" A report on a recent meeting of blooms (over 8 inches) will re- the Chamber of Commerce with rectors Thursday afternoon at the

ial award will be presented the McGeehan said the groups consweepstakes winner of the bas- ferred over a possible union of the ket, vase and bowl arrangement di- school district with the Western ern New Mexico in 1927. Lea vision and a plaque from Reese Beaver County School District. He County, in this area, today pro-Jewelers will be given for the most said the board will inform the duces crude oil worth over 200 mil-Chamber when it has more infor- lion dollars a year.

Mike Hornick, chairman of the the local society will offer a medal Christmas street lighting commitfor the largest and most perfect tee, said arrangements are being made for installation. Next meet-

> felonious assault when arraigned Thursday in Hancock County Cir-

Grand Jury.

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# Conference Set

ers have set a tentative meeting for Monday at 1:30 p. m. at Lis-

R. Max Gard, chairman of commissioners, said that after attending a meeting Thursday afternoon in regards to sewage problems of housing developments north of Salem, it was decided to get an overcutta area, Russell Heights near Wellsville, Glenmoor and northwest section of Knox Township among a few mentioned

After estimates are obtained on costs of the different sections that need help on sewage problems, the commissioners expect to ask for federal aid to complete the projects and to repay the grants by

The commissioners feel that sewage disposal in these densely populated housing developments. where the soil is not porous enough for septic tanks, is causing trouble and a remedy is needed in a number of locations.

They want to see what the costs would be over the county to eliminate the situation, which could cause a health problem if not cor-

### **Hoover Gives Warning**

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Herbert Hoover has warned against the spread of collectivism and agnosticism in the world. Hoover spoke Thursday at the cornerstone laying of the new School of Engineering Building of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art.

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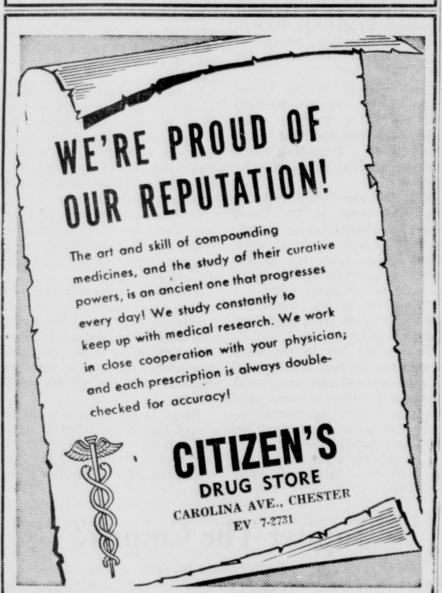
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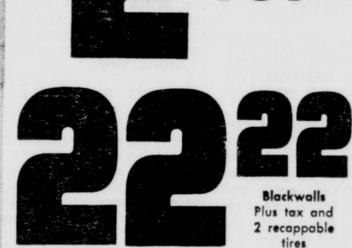
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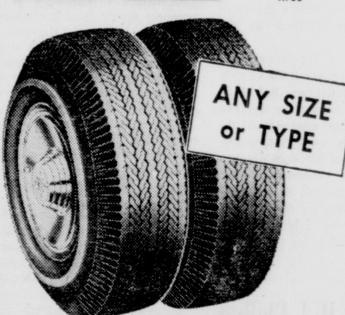
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# From A Monday Morning Quarterback

While some already are into their schedules, tonight will mark the beginning of another season for many of the district's high school football teams.

Football has been coming and going this way for years, but to the rabid fan there's always a new thrill when the time rolls around for another season. And regardless of the battering that has taken place during scrimmage sessions and previews, tonight is the night when things begin to count. All that has gone on before has served merely as a backdrop for the real thing.

To help create the football spirit, here are a few suggestions at random from a Monday morning quarterback:

Let the player entrusted with the job do most of the signal - calling, except in those rare instances where a play from the bench seems justified.

Rip out all telephone lines between press boxes and team benches. Too many "wrong numbers" result.

Let the bands play more football music and less of the musical comedy variety. (This is a perennial gripe which has brought few

Hold down the volume on all loudspeaker systems to the point where the speakers are serving the purpose for which they are intended - to inform rather than to terrify.

Keep fans from crowding around ambulances when a player gets hurt - and may the injuries be few and far between on all dis-

Alert all ushers to be doubly attentive. A fan in the wrong seat always seems to bring the maximum of confusion at a time when maximum confusion does the most harm.

When parking, don't block the other fellow's car. There's always a chance that he may

Now that the complaints are out of the way, let's get on with the season. And may the better team win - so long as it's the one for which we're rooting.

# The Inevitable 'Coy Period' Is Here

Presidential politics has entered its quadrennial "coy period."

That is the time that generally starts in the last half of the year preceding a presidential election year and lasts until the national conventions have chosen their parties' standard-bearers.

It is the time when everybody who has a ghost of a chance to be president acts like he really wants to be but won't come right out and say so. Simultaneously, everybody who has the faintest voice in saying who will be President acts like he is pulling all available strings but won't come right out, and admit it.

Some current examples:

NEW YORK Gov. Nelson Rockefeller entertains delegations from early-primary New Hampshire but says the press of business at home won't let him make a decision on whether to enter the primary until after the first of the year.

MASSACHUSETTS Sen. John Kennedy travels about the country making speeches and paying courtesy calls on important politicians but says he doesn't know whether he will make a run for it until after the first of

OHIO Gov. Michael V. DiSalle leaves no doubt in anybody's mind that he wants to control his state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention but says he can't make up his mind about a favorite-son candidacy until around the first of the year.

THE "COY PERIOD" is very trying for the citizens who must make the final presidential choice at the polling booths. Consequently, they tend to get irked at the thinly veiled playing-hard-to-get tactics of the pol-

But the thing they should try to remember, if they want to understand the way their political system works, is that the "coy period" is very trying for the politicians, too. Mr. DiSalle pointed this out at his press conference in Canton a few weeks ago when

he said he didn't think he and fellow pol-

iticians were really trying to be coy at all. There are many important factors involved in these things, he said, and they all have to be weighed carefully before a man formally makes his move.

Thus, Gov. Rockefeller really does have to attend to his present job lest he leave himself open to the politically fatal criticism that he is running for promotion when he should be running New York.

And Sen. Kennedy has to travel about sounding out political opinion lest he find out too late that his ghost of a chance was just that-a ghost

And Gov. DiSalle has to wait for his party's state chairman to determine whether he can command the loyalty of enough grass roots Democratic leaders to squelch the bid of Clevelander Ray T. Miller for control of the convention votes.

TO VIEW THE PROBLEM from the other ' publicly. He side, consider the fact that the politician who tries to skip the "coy period" by opening up early and announcing that he is running for President is almost never heard from again. Besides, like so many other irksome political practices, the "coy period" serves a useful function for the voters. By turning the spotlight and the pressure on the presidential possibilities - many of whom may not have national reputations - it gives people a chance to get to know a bit about the men they will have to choose between for a four-

vear leader. So the "coy period" is pretty much like the common cold. There is no cure for it. Everybody - candidates and voters - just has to suffer through it with the confidence that summer will clear the darned thing up.

# Chance To Correct An Injustice

Despite the legal basis for the ruling, the Franklin County common pleas court injunction barring the metroplitan federation amendment from Ohio's November ballot appears to be a case of splitting hairs to thwart the intention of the General Assembly

Certainly the provisions of the state constitution are not to be taken lightly. They exist to protect citizens from improper shenanigans aimed at circumventing the proper processes of democracy. They exist to protect citizens from unjust laws arrived at by unjust means.

But none of these hazards is present in the metropolitan federations issue.

No final enactment of law is involved. If the Legislature's resolution were declared valid, Ohio's citizens would not be burdened with extra taxes or faced with the prospect of enduring some unreasonable requirement or prohibition of law.

They would only be asked to make their own decision at the polls on whether the state's 12 most populous counties should be permitted to set up utility or service federations in an effort to bring modern admistrative methods to local government.

Even if the amendment were approved at the polls, its use by local governments would

It's tough to see hammer and sickle on

the moon when up to now only symbols of

Irving Berlin, Cole Porter and Tin Pan Alley

had made it. The big question is whether

ASCAP, song writers' protective association,

If Khrushchev claims permanent possession

of the moon, will he also claim exclusive

rights to the words "June," "soon," "tune"

The Russian moon feat has given Nikita

advantage on U.S. trip. The only way to

avoid this would have been for Ike to show

up at the White House dinner with his own

Moon. There is this consoling thought: Russia

has the first capsule on the moon but Ameri-

ca will probably have the first nightclub,

yacht marina and Zeckendorf-Hilton-Hartford

At banquets don't be surprised if Khrush-

NEW YORK REACTION to the sensational

chev, thinking of Jules Verne, tells the toast-

The Once Over

will hoist foul sign.

hotels and supermarkets.

master, "Just call me JULES."

and "spoon"?

be entirely voluntary. The only mandatory aspect of its provisions would be that no federation could take effect until every voter involved had had a chance to express his approval or disapproval.

As for improper legislative processes, anyone who watched the progress of the resolution through the 103rd General Assembly can attest to the fact that there were no shenanigans. The issue was debated openly and sometimes heatedly, and the final vote of approval in the House was close.

And the intention of the Legislature was clearly to give the people of Ohio a chance to reconsider their adverse decision on the amendment a year ago.

It is unfortunate that a legislative clerk made the technical error on which the validity of the resolution is challanged. But it is equally unfortunate for democracy in Ohio that those who oppose the substance of the proposed amendment are using that technicality to block the right of the state's voters to decide the issue for themselves.

Fortunately, the situation can be corrected by a higher court's ruling on the attorney general's appeal from the injunction. We think there is very solid ground for

### By H. I. Phillips

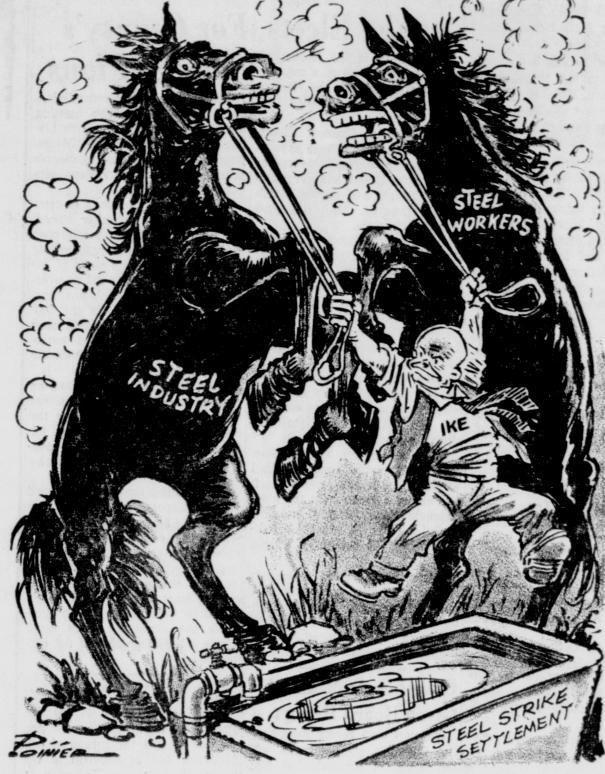
The feat put Khrushchev into an American road show as a combination Houdini, Disney, DeMille and Hammerstein. When Nikita reached America and moon almost simultaneously it was a real daily double. Nobody figured he could make the moon, Coon Rapids. Waldorf-Astoria, the Dentists' convention and the Beltsville chicken farm in one week.

EDWARD DRAKE who dug the first oil well in Titusville, Pa. should have been America's first oil king but he took no selfprotective steps and wound up broke. A fact. not generally known, is that Drake was a New Haven road conductor, chosen by Jim Trowbridge to go to Titusville only because Drake had a free pass and could get there without expense. When he didn't strike oil fast, his backers "took a powder" and Drake was financed through a note signed by a

Cornelia Otis Skinner has been named the first woman head of National Brotherhood Week. (Certainly nobody can give better imi-

Pennsylvania druggist and general store

tations of it). "The accomplishments was a conquest of cosmic space which will ease tensions and strengthen the cause of world peace"-Moscow statement. (Up to now we hadn't figured the moon had anything to do with all the trouble.)



# Reuther-Meany Clash Expected

MEANY DID go to Berlin for

an international labor conference.

By Victor Riesel

the floor of the House.

not staying and fighting.

the real in-fighting started.

Walther Reuther has been telling intimates privately that he is fed up with the leadership of the big labor federation. The Detroit

red - haired one plans to tell it to them means to challenge their power. He intends to tell them they lack spirit, militancy, political

know - how and spunk. The Victor Riesel machine-gun tongued orator from the big Auto Union does not, of course, plan to challenge leader George Meany for the presidency of the AFL-CIO at this, the third biennial AFL-CIO convention. But Walter Reuther does plan to challenge him on policies in an effort to re-model the big 12,671,000 member coalition in the image of the old CIO.

No one but Reuther knows whether he will actually take the floor at the big arena where 12 years ago George Meany took on his first big national heavyweight bout-and trimmed the eyebrows off John L. Lewis.

REUTHER MAY DECIDE to keep the battle inside the tightlipped national AFL-CIO executive council. That he plans to make the fight to remake the AFL-CIO is certain. This much he told his own colleagues in the Auto Union high council at their last-minute session in Detroit late in the week of Sept. 7.

He told his executive board members during those conferences that he is weary of "the lack of spirit. The lack of direction of political activity. The lack of finances. The lack of organization drives and the unimaginative conservatism of the old AFL leaders.'

Not only in his own circles, but on at least one occasion in a large gathering of the old CIO industrial union leaders, Reuther made no secret of his disagreement with Meany

This occurred on Wednesday, Sept. 2. Leaders of the Industrial Union Department, which has a membership of seven million, were seated around Reuther. This was in Washington.

REUTHER CHARGED angrily that the national AFL-CIO had done nothing for the steel strikers. He actually used the phrase "bankrupt leadership.

He said swiftly, in his characteristic flow of razor-edged words, that "we won't take it. We have the leadership in this department." The IUD does have an affiliation of some 35,000 locals with 601,000 officials in shops and union offices.

Before the IUD dispatched a mil-

lion dollars to the Steel Union, the department had well over three million dollars in its treasury. Most former CIO leaders were silent. But tall, Van-Dyked Jack

Potofsky, president of the influential Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, retorted sharply. He said he did not like the tone of the insinuation in Reuther's at the Country Club honoring Supt.

There is no doubt that Reuther and Meany appear headed for a of the East Liverpool School of clash-though perhaps not a public Aviation.

Meany believes that this is the time for a show of unity, for these ry L. King was re-elected comare the early days of the tough new Labor-Management Reporting of the American Legion. and Disclosure Act of 1959. But word has gotten back to Meany's the golf tournament for women at circles that Reuther has been criticizing the national leader for being in Europe in June just be- automobile drivers in East Liver-

SAN FRANCISCO fore the Landrum-Griffin bill hit the anger on both sides. This is traditional AFL policy. Settle There is an insinuation that everything in the privacy of the Meany was remiss, or worse, in high council.

> Whether or not this hits the floor, Reuther plans to follow his own militant policies. What those are he'll outline early next month But he was scheduled to meet when he opens his own Auto Union Reuther there. When Meany convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

> learned Reuther had changed his One Reuther campaign will be mind at the last minute, he left on the political front. The Auto the session after the first day and Union has its own national netflew home. This was weeks before work of political units and can operate independently of the AFL-There are behind the scenes ef- CIO organization. That will be the forts, of course, to keep the battle most spectacular push of 1960off the convention floor - despite even if Reuther has to go it alone.

# **Another Big Show**

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON Nikita Khrushchev is putting on one of the great shows of the 20th century. But how it looks depends on whether you're sitting in the United States or elsewhere

There's never been anything like this in our time.

Here he is, an ordinary-looking man, not too well educated, a onetime miner who struggled up the ladder from the coal pits to become the boss of one of the most powerful nations in history.

More than that. Despite this country's long hostility to communism and the billions it has poured into defense against the Soviets, the top man in world communism has been invited

He gets a 21-gun salute, he stays at the Waldorf-Astoria, he's guest of honor at a White House dinner. And it goes further.

No matter how distasteful he and all he stands for may be to millions in this country, he practically compelled the United States to invite him in the hope that this may be the way to find a peaceful soluion to the Berlin

Thus is is not hard for Premier Khrushchev to see in himself a symbol of all the backward people and nations who dream of rising out of poverty and ignorance to a place of equality with. or even superiority to, the best

Whether Americans like it or not the invitation to Khrushchevmeaning the blackjack, Berlin circumstances which brought him here—is frank recognition that the Soviet Union, long despised by some as primitive, is equal to us

in power. His whole performance has been like that of a man who knows he has the Western world puzzled

and guessing. He speaks of himself as the

harbinger of peace (but warns of the horror of war if there is no drown and bury capitalism.

peace); he says the ice of the cold war has begun to crack since his arrival (but he hasn't so far yielded an inch on anything); he remains jolly, the traditional mark of a man of good will (except for sudden flashes of anger at affronts); he bounces around with the enthusiasm of a long-delayed tourist (as well he might, since he's the first head of a Soviet government to come here); and he gives the impression of a man who is going to enjoy himself, whether or not anything comes of his trip at all.

The image of himself which he has been anxious to project to the American people-and to all others, since his words and pictures are being sent everywhere-is that of a man of good will.

But he has also been projecting another picture of himself, which the Americans can like or leave, but which most probably looks good to the whole Communist world and perhaps even to the neutral and backward people too. He's been friendly, but tough without being unpleasant about it. He's not letting anyone get the notion he's being beguiled softened by the attention given him as the representative of world communism

At a Waldorf luncheon Thursday, he put himself in focus: "Who am I, then? Is it that I am a man who when I appear before Communists, I applaud Communists, when I am among American capitalists I applaud them? People might think this is no politician, this is a weather vane. He has made it clear to people everywhere that he is calmly sure of himself and the ultimate triumph of world communism. For instance: At the National Press Club this week, with the whole nation watching him on TV, Khrushchev very jovially informed the United States in its own capital that communism would in the end

### Down Through The Years From The Review Files

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sociation.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Jim pool district obtained 1940 drivers'

·Whiteman topped East Liverpool-Wellsville Rifle Club marksmen with a score of 197.

The East Liverpool Teachers As-

sociation held a dinner-reception H. G. Means. Walter Sarley was named chief

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TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. Wil-

liam McGown of Newell was nam-

ed president of the East Liver-

pool Area Girl Scout Leaders As-

Dr. Sarabell Fineman of Caro-

lina Ave., Chester, passed the ex-

# Master Of Big Lie

By David Lawrence

### Khrushchev Uses Confuse, Mislead Tactics

"Czar" Nikita showed himself a master of international propaganda as he talked to the National Press Club. He blandly presented the Soviet side

as if it were truth itself. He ignored the facts of recent history and evaded questions about the Soviet aggression in Hun-The over-all

tactic he used David Lawrence was to try to confuse and mislead the large audience throughout the nation which listened to him on radio and television.

Few, if any, of the American news correspondents present were misled. They heard the Soviet Premier say over and over again that he wanted peace and that there must be "give" in the positions of governments on controversial questions but he didn't show the slightest evidence of "giving" on any-

Not a word did the Soviet Premier say about his own ultimatum which started the Berlin crisis last acter. November. He insisted that the Soviet government doesn't interfere in the affairs of other nations. Yet Soviet troops today occupy nearly every one of the "captive" states in Eastern Europe.

THE PALPABLE EFFORT which Mr. Khrushchev made to give the impression that a united Germany would be dangerous to peace - and that a divided Germany isn't - fell on deaf ears. It was recalled by many that Moscow's alliance with Hitler's Germany made World War II possi-

The Soviet Premier said the East and West had made progress at the recent Geneva conference but he never revealed any proof of it. The fact remains there is no sign of a compromise today-the Communists hold East Germany and they want to infiltrate West

No solution of the West Berlin problem was offered by the Soviet Premier in his speech or was even hinted at in anything he said in his answers to questions at the Press Club affair

Those persons in the United States who have clung to the hope that the Soviet Premier would bring some proposal that would "melt the ice" of the West Berlin problem must be disappointed to-

It is plain now that Mr. Khrushchev has come to the United States not to make any agreements or yield an inch on the rigid position he has taken but to seek merely an outlet for his own views. He said to the Press Club:

'Repetition is the mother of knowledge - we are a pretty per-

sistent people.' This is the key to the whole Khrushchev mission. It is designed to say over and over again-with plenty of overtones of conciliatory phrasing but with no concessionwhat the Soviet government has been saying right along over the air, in the press and in diplomatic conferences between the East

THE SOVIET PREMIER seemed a bit sensitive when, at the Press Club, he was asked about Hungary.

He said somewhat irritably that he could bring up similar questions about the West. But the fact remains he never did explain why the Hungarian people were deprived of the government they chose or why their Premier was lured away from a diplomatic legation, where he had been given legal asylum and summarily exe-

Mr. Khrushchev seems to think that if he insists upon it, Americans will forget such things-all in the interest supposedly of a better understanding

He fails to realize that it is precisely just such hypocritical answers as he gave about Hungary that makes it impossible to place any trust in his words. Thus he exclaimed with considerable em-

"Well, you see the question of Hungary has stuck in some people's throats as a dead rat. He feels that it is unpleasant and yet he cannot spit it out. If there is a desire that our discusson here take that turn, of course, we, for our part, could think up of quite a few questions of a similar char-

"I have had occasion to explain our position on this matter a number of times, and it was-the pleasure was particularly great to expound our position on that matter before the Hungarian people themselves, when I went there as a guest last year after the events in Hungary and I can assure you that it was a warm and enthusiastic response that we received there on the part of the Hungarian

"We have, a long time ago, done away with any questions that might have caused difficulties between the Hungarian people and our-

TO TELL, an audience of American newsmen that the Hungarian people have, in effect, forgotten the tens of thousands of their countrymen killed by the machine guns and tanks of the Soviet army only three years ago is to insult the intelligence of those same

The Soviet Premier talked of the advantages of state socialism, but failed to tell why such a low standard of living prevails in the So-

viet Union. He boasted about the moon rocket and about th enumber of engineers graduated each year in the Soviet Union but he didn't tell his audience about the neglect of other fields of knowledge or of the suppression of freedoms and liberties.

especially in the press. Indeed, the Soviet Premier closed with the startling comment: "We regard Communism as a science." This "science" is taught

by compulsion. The Soviet citizen is permitted to have only one side of any controversial question, especially in the field of economics and that's the Communist side. Still Mr. Khrushchev says again that Communism eventually will bury capi-

Every tyrant in history has believed that his dictatorship would continue forever and that freedom and democracy would be bured by autocracy. Adolf Hitler thought so,

# **Jupiter The Culprit?**

By Norman Moss

LONDON An American scientist believes he has found the cause of sun spots, the mysterious solar storms that snarl up radio communications on earth. He stumbled on it while making some laboratory cal-

Dr. Louis Gold, a 41-year-old

New Yorker who is now a physicist

at Princeton University, read a paper on sun spots to the tenth International Astronautical Congress here this month. His explanation, which was received with much interest, is one that was raised by a group of

British astronomers 80 years ago and then discarded Dr. Gold wants to see it checked by satellites exploring the sun's surface. He even envisaged, in conversation, the use of hydrogen bombs to test the sun's raging surface as a man tests bath water by

dipping in his big toe. Dr. Gold believes sun spots are caused, not by disturbances within the sun itself, as most astroomers think but by gravitational forces exerted by the planets.

MAJOR OUTBREAKS of sun spots occur every 111/2 years. This happens to be the length of time it takes Jupiter, largest of the inner planets of the solar system, to make one revolution around the sun. That is, it is Jupiter's "year."

group of Britain put forward a theory that connected the two phe-The idea was shelved because

This was first noticed by some

astronomers around 1870 and a

no one could see how Jupiter's movements could affect the sun's

Dr. Gold thinks he has discovered how. He did it, not by making observations through a telescope but by theoretical calculations based on experiments. It was part of a study that began in an entirely

different direction. behavior of very high temperature 'cullen Co.

gases in a state approaching ther-

monuclear fusion. This is what it's

like in the sun's atmosphere. He concluded that a gravitational disturbance could pull the electrically charged particles in such a gas in a single direction in a stream and this could set up a dis-

torting magnetic field. This, he decided, could explain sun spots and their electrical disturbances, if strong gravitational forces were found to be acting on

the sun at sun-spot times. He turned to colleagues more versed in astronomy and they checked the records together.

They found again that the sunspot cycle coincided with the movements of Jupiter, the planet which exerts the strongest gravitational

THIS WOULD MEAN that the movements of Jupiter are exerting the same kind of pull on the gases of the sun's atmosphere as the moon exerts on the world's seas when it causes tides.

If this theory is true, then not only Jupter but all the planets are distorting the sun's atmosphere from time to time: the lesser sun spots which plague transocean communications year in and year out would be explained in terms of the motions of the other heavenly

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pressed by the cosmic stunt. "If Russia was smart enough to get the rocket in within 80 seconds of schedule, how come it didn't say ON WHAT TRACT?"

moon "opening" was expressed in the words, "What of it? We opened Aqueduct, didn't we?" Our misses wasn't very much im-

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Pupils To Get Day Off

# Teachers Slate Workshop City Rules On Code, which provides: "It shall be unlawful for any person to tack, For 'Economic Education' Signs Display

A workshop for city school teach- banking, industry, labor and retail- first placards have started to within the corporate limits . . .' ers on economic education will be ing.

held Oct. 16 at Westgate School A summary of the information Nov. 3 municipal election cam-legal to post a sign on private auditorium under the auspices of obtained in the panel discussions the East Liverpool Teachers Asso- relating it to better economic un-

the day - long program designed al session.

ics" as the keynote address.

representatives of agriculture, the Chamber of Commerce.

the economics department at the eration of Parent - Teacher Or- bedded in a pole, he said. dent of the International Brother-The teachers will then be divid- hood of Operative Potters; J. Don-

ed into small groups for panel dis- ald Thompson of the Homer Laughcussions on the regional economy lin China Co., and E. R. Chandler, of the area. Participating will be secretary - manager, representing

# Paper Manufacture Outlined By Speaker At Kiwanis Club

representative of the Cleveland cooked with soda ash which pro-Paper Co., described the history of duces a finer grade. Other good paper manufacture and screened a papers are induction of paper.

The average amount of paper. film on the process at a meeting used by a person in America toof the Kiwanis Club Thursday at day is 400 pounds a year, comthe Travelers Hotel. .

ing - few people know what it Taylor said.

marily cellulose fibers, generally cally and bacterially pure to get obtained from wood pulp, which the best quality, he said. are mixed with acids and rolled Alex Kidd was program chair-

sure with sulfate mixtures, while About 58 attended.

Graham Taylor of Boardman, magazine and book papers are papers are made from rags.

pared to 60 pounds in 1900. In Eu-Taylor said that despite the man- rope, the per capita consumption ifold uses of paper - for news- is less than a third of America's, print, bags, cartons, napkins, sta- while in the Far East, the contionery, currency and even cloth- sumption is only three pounds

Manufacture of paper requires a He explained that paper is pri- great amount of water - chemi-

man. Dr. Perry Gresham, pres-Most paper such as newsprint dent of Bethany College, is to is pulp "cooked" under steam pres- speak at the meeting next week.

splintered cane was nearby. Stan-

### Club At Wellsville Man Beating Victim Re-Elects Stone COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Henry Stanton, 65, of Columbus, died

Charles Stone was retained as Thursday night, victim of an appresident of the Omni Orange and Black Activity Club at the annual parent cane beating. Police found election held Wednesday night in the man, semi-conscious, lying in the Daw Junior High School of the street with head injuries. A

Others re-elected were Mrs. Mar- ton died later in a hospital. garet Kiggans, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Helfrich, treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Creaturo was chosen vice

Stone outlined a new membership campaign to begin immediately. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cuti were appointed to assist the president in setting up a chaperone service for high school in social activities. Parents may be con-

tacted to assist at school affairs. The group voted to purchase film for the Wellsville-Leetonia football game tonight. Plans were made to feed the team at the cafeteria following the game. Ken Woods, football coach, spoke. The club will meet Wednesday night when the film of the game will be shown.

### Firemen Report \$128 **Netted By Lunchstand**

The Lawrenceville volunteer fire department met at the fire station Thursday night and Clem Barmer, treasurer, reported \$128 netted from a lunchstand operated at the Hookstown Fair.

Plans were made for the weekly public auction Saturday night at 7:30 at the fire station.

John Stankiewicz of the Weirton Heights fire department will present a program on fire prevention at a special meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the fire sta-

Starting Oct. 1, the firemen will meet at 7 p. m. instead of 7:30, Lawrence Haun, president, an-

Anchovies, an expensive dish of tiny fish for human beings, is the staple food of the guano birds in

# Candidates Get "We will show no partiality toward any candidate or either party."

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Dr. Fred Pickard, chairman of chard Jones, president of the Fed-they hit the head of a tack em-

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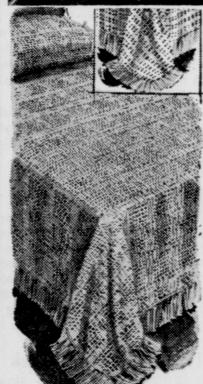


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# Dies Of Illness

He was born Sept. 23, 1879, in About 17 county representatives ity services.

In addition to his daughter, he leaves three sons, Edwin Smith and Blaise Smith, both of Coshocton, and Homer Smith of Salineville: a brother, Jay Smith of Chester; a sister, Mrs. Helen Fagan of Irondale, and four grandchildren and two great - grandchil-

at Salineville. Donald Archer, min- who spoke on the work of the seph Feth and Mayor Karl Lind- Since making the purchase three partment. ister of the Salineville Church of group in the nation, state and dis- ner of Salineville, and Mrs. Anna years ago, Titanium has used only Christ. Burial will be in Woodland trict. Cemetery in Salineville.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Saturday afternoon and night.

### **Ernest Watson**

Services for Ernest A. Watson of 6th Ave., LaCroft, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by the Rev. M. Rudolph Miller of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church. Burial

will be in Spring Grove Cemetery. He died Thursday of a heart attack while at work at the Homer Laughlin China Co.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

hauser of Clarington R. D. 2, sis- of Hanover Township in Washing- ly priced at \$25. ter of Mrs. Jesse Detweiler of Ro- ton County. her home. She was 60.

She was born in Clarington Dec. ploye, is in "fair" condition with shall Counties.

ters, two sons, a brother, and two of the garage, slipped and drifted states by Nov. 12.

Services will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Gibson-Bauknecht Funeral Home at Powhatan Point and at 1:20 at St. John and at 1:30 at St. John's Evangelical Church at German Ridge. when he dropped a crock while at Ruriel will be in the dropped at the Ruriel will be in the dropped. Burial will be in the church ceme- work at the Roma Cafe.

# Calcutta PTA Will Hear

Beaver Local Official George VanHorne, executive program at a meeting of the Cal- ten by an uncle's dog. cutta Parent - Teacher Association Monday night at 7:30.

chairman, said program booklets while riding a bus. were to be distributed today. Mrs. Adolp Brandt, membership chair- Fair Board To Elect man, announced \$1 dues may be paid at the meeting. Lunch will be served by the LISBON - The annual election

fourth grade mothers with Mrs. of the Columbiana County Agricultrakis said Samuel Shaffer in charge. How- ture Society - the Fair Board ard Bomberger is president.

### East End Driver Fined On Passing School Bus

An East End motorists was fined \$10 and costs today in Munici-Thursday at 12:35 p. m. on Penn-dent sylvania Ave. Benjamin Creamer, 1752 Penn-

sylvania Ave., was cited by Patrolman Charles A. Winters. Meanwhile, Vernon J. Bigney of a petition signed by 10 or more

ed an \$11 bond on a charge he 7 days before the election. crashed a traffic light at Dewey and Pennsylvania Aves. He was expected of file again, Crosser said. first frost and freeze of the sea- County Older Rural Youths Associted at 1:15 p. m. Thursday. **Highway Department** 

### Weirton Man Drowns In Motorboat Mishap WELLSBURG - William H. Ten-

nant was drowned Thursday night when he fell into the Ohio River partment garage at Leetonia. from a motorboat whose engine he was starting.

Tennant, 43, was from Weirton. He and two friends left there and went downriver, stopping at the foot of 8th St. in Wellsburg.

The motor caught just before uncontrolled movement of the boat ered sometime next month to re-Tennant fell overboard and the made it impossible for the other men to jump in to save him.

The body was recovered quickly. Hookstown The coroner ruled accidental Mr. and Mrs. John E. Welch and

Playwright Eugene O'Neill won son, Jimmy, is enrolled as a cadet his first Pulitzer Prize with at the Fork Union Military Acade-"Anna Christie" in 1922.

# New County Heart Committee Toronto Plant William Smith Chooses Sidney C. Porter Jr. Will Resume

William L. Smith, who resided Circle, engineer at the Globe Brick sociation, explained the duties of Steel Co. plant here are being rethe past 10 years with his daugh- Co. was appointed temporary the heart groups include profester, Mrs. Edwin Pepin, of W. 8th chairman of a newly organized sional education, supply of infor-St. died this morning at 3 at City Columbiana County Heart Commit-mation on heart diseases and care St., died this morning at 3 at City Columbiana County Heart Commit- mation of heart diseases and care

Hospital following a brief illness. tee at a meeting Thursday night and organization of health coun-

> tion to form a county unit of the sociation, outlined the duties of Officials declined to say how acy to commit extortion, against and board members. county group is slated Oct. 15 at were Dr. Jay Kinsey, Mrs. C. Lisbon when anyone interested in Marvin Kinsey and Porter, all of

The time and site are to be se- Mrs. Clarence Wetzel and Dr. Pet-Services will be held Sunday at Youngstown association, introduc- Palestine, Mrs. ed a lease option on the compart- backs" in the Beaver County di-

Walter Page of Columbus, ex- Hanoverton.

arate mishaps.

rage at Wellsville.

At Meeting On Oct. 7

Members of the society must de-

**Preparing For Winter** 

ed shortly, a spokesman said.

Four new trucks are to be deliv-

from Fork Union, Va., where their

place some present vehicles.

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BRYAN IMPROVEMENT

# Corn Machine Hancock GOP Hurts Farmer Aids In Dinner pairs will be needed to put them in good operating condition, offi-

its nurses.

A Beaver County farmer, injur- Sen. Thruston Morton (R-Ky) has ed on a corn binder, and a Wells- been announced as one of the ville State Highway Department speakers scheduled for a Republiworker caught between two trucks can fund raising dinner to be held were admitted Thursday to City at Wheeling Oct. 23.

Hospital where four adults and Others are Gov. Underwood, youngsters were treated after sep- Rep. Arch A. Moore and former of the autos of the local drivers, Harry Herron, 41, of near Ken- Ravenswood

dall is in "fair" condition with la- Howard V. Corcoran, co - chair- a left turn, and one of the other cerations and a fracture of the man of the committee in charge cars, about to pass, went off the Hancock Women Back right ankle received last night of arrangements, said he believes berm, according to first-hand rewhen his foot became caught in it will be the party's first kickoff ports. Mrs. Lulu Fankhauser the machine. He was aiding his fund raising dinner in West Vir-ROGERS - Mrs. Lulu Fank- father - in - law, James Arnold, ginia. Tickets have been tentative-

Sponsors are the Republican figers, died Wednesday morning at Fred L. Shannon, 49, of 825 nance committees of Ohio, local cars included Mrs. James Mrs. Harry Nelson of near Ches-Broadway, Wellsville, highway em- Brooke, Hancock, Wetzel and Mar- Young, wife of the driver; Joe ter, president of the Hancock Farm

3, 1898, daughter of Mrs. Char-fractured ribs and a shoulder in- The appearance at Wheeling will Anderson of Avondale St. lotte Bower and the late Albert jury suffered at the highway ga- be part of a 30,000-mile trip Mor- The firm moved from East Liv- Chapman of the Asbury club, state ton is taking to push the "recruit erpool to Boardman and many lo- international relations chairman; In addition to her sister and Shannon was caught between two for '60' campaign. He started last cal persons still are empoloyed at Mrs. Mary Wright of Grandyiew, mother, she leaves two other sis-

# In a fall from a rope swing, Of Hancock 4-H

Mrs. Leroy Culp of Irondale R. D. the annual 4-H achievement ban- Virginia Ave. escaped injury when Is Seen On Schedule 1, received a possible fracture of quet for Hancock County young- his car hit the side of one oper- LISBON—The Columbiana Counsters Monday night at 6:30 in the ated by June Brown Anderson, 46, ty Grand Jury, due to recess Sat-Robert Franklin, 28, of 1801 Ne- Weirton Community Center.

District, will discuss the school wound of the right calf when bit- agent, said the program will in- The patrol said Cardozo, head- and may report Monday clude presentation of awards to ed south, was passing the wom- Prosecutor G. William Brokaw Edward Monroe, 11/2, son of Mrs. outstanding club leaders and rib- an's car when his auto bounced said the panel is "on schedule" Evelyn Monroe, 531 Bridge St., re- bons to club members.

> will be presented by Miss Ruth vehicles. Ann Paisley of Chester. Eligible to attend are 259 club less operation.

members who completed a total of 295 projects this year, Miss Pe- Minister Is Speaker Mrs. Everett Harless of Weirton For Ruritan Program

in the courthouse from 10 a. m. to is being arranged by the County Hammerton of the Lisbon Metho-4-H Leaders Association Three members of the present Miss Petrakis also announced

dent; V. B. Lemley of Lisbon, didates are requested to contact

### clare their candidacy for the board Warmup Is Predicted by filing with the Secretary Clar-After Taste Of Autumn club's minstrel next March. ence Crosser of Lisbon R. D. 3, Satisfied with his preview of au-

ised a warmup from the chilly LISBON - All former members All three outgoing members are temperatures that produced the of the now inactive Columbiana son in Columbiana County.

Stockpiling of salt for ammuni- of 37 Wednesday morning. Today's picnic lunch and table service. tion against "Old Man Winter" has high range, will be a mild 58 to begun at the State Highway De- 64 and tonight's low will be only Pastor Dies In Wreck 40 to 44. Saturday will continue Some 400 tons has been collect- mild.

roads in the county will be order- frost yesterday although it wasn't truck on the East North Street the earliest - Sept. 12, 1950, saw bridge across the Cuyahoga River. The 19 trucks along with snow frost. The county's first frost usu- The victim was the Rev. Paul N. plows and other equipment are ally comes the first week of Oc- Giles, 40, assistant pastor of Mount due for the fall inspection Oct. 29, tober.

Sidney Porter Jr. of Broadview ecutive director of the state as- furnaces at the former Follansbee Also, "Petitioner has been ad- Teacher Association, teachers and Oct. 12 at 8 p. m. Next regular mission authority to consolidate be back in production by Oct. 1.

and organization of health councils in schools and other communities. Steel Co. in Steubenville said that tunity is presented and since he is mission the new arrangement will must be communities. Steel Co. in Steubenville said that tunity is presented and since he is mission the new arrangement will must be communities. The communities of the communitie steel produced from the open confident of complete vindication, were at the meeting called by the Mrs. James Walls of Youngs- hearths would be sold to firms he desires to withdraw action." Youngstown Area Heart Associa- town, executive director of the as- with hot mill rolling facilities.

many workers would be employ- Neff and four others, are pending Permanent organization of the Among those at the meeting ed when the furnaces resume pro- before the Grand Jury, which is duction after several years idle- in session. joining the heart unit may attend. East Liverpool; State Rep. and

Jack Andrews, chairman of the Simpson and G. Allen Hill of East cember 1956, but Berkman retain- in connection with alleged "kick- school.

The furnaces were completely rebuilt just a few months before the 1956 sale so only minor repairs will be needed to put them burgess and an ex-employe of the

# Traffic

(Continued from Page One)

gation by District Richard P. Ste-Sen. John D. Hoblitzell Jr. from moved to the center of the roadway for what was thought to be ward. State Highway patrolman from Five Hancock County residents

the Lisbon post who investigated have returned from a state farm the crash had not completed a de- women's planning meeting held this week at Jacksons Mill. tailed report by noon.

Some of the passengers in the The delegates were headed by Young of Avondale St. and Dave Women's Council.

Mrs. Charles Mills of Fairview near Newell and Mrs. Floyd City Man Cited After

berland.

County Grand Jury

### Route 30 Sideswiping A city man was cited when his Miss Helen Petrakis, county 4-H car sideswiped another after hit- Club and farm women's club agent

ting the side of a concrete bridge also attended. on Route 30 near West Point Richard Culp, 17, son of Mr. and Over 250 are expected to attend Napoleon T. Cardozo, 68, of 513

of Monongehela, the State High- urday and Sunday, will resume head of the Beaver Local School vada St., Wellsville, suffered a Miss Helen Petrakis, county 4-H way Patrol at Lisbon reported. study of current criminal cases

from the side of the bridge over and will hear 22 witnesses in 5 Mrs. Arthur Cloran, program ceived a cut of the head in a fall Musical selections will be prethe south fork of Beaver Creek, cases today. Nine witnesses are sented by John Clovis, band direc- and against the side of the other slated to testify Monday tor of Chester High School. Dances car, damaging the sides of both Brokaw said he hopes the jury's report may be filed sometime Cardozo was charged with reck- Monday afternoon

# will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, will be toastmistress. The banquet SALINEVILLE - The Rev. Tom

dist Church spoke on the United Nations and screened slides at a board, whose terms expire, are Ri- that new 4-H Club members will "Ladies Night" dinner meeting of chard Stamp of Salem R. D., presi- be accepted in October and canthe Ruritan Club Thursday at the treasurer, and Galen Greenisen of leaders in their communities for United Presbyterian Church. About to passing a halted school bus Salem R. D. 3, last year's presi- information. Boys or girls between 45 members, wives and guests at-Plans were discussed for Christ-

mas street lighting, the annual pancake supper in December and the

## Van Buren Homes, Beaver, forfeit- members of the society and at least tumn, the Ohio forecaster prom- Rural Group To Meet

ciation are asked to attend a get-In fact, the mercury was a lit- together and dinner at Firestone tle higher this morning after the Park Sunday, Sept. 27, at 1 p. m. rural 25-low and Ohio Valley low at Pavilion 1. They are to bring a

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-An Akron minister was killed Thursday when ed already, and ashes for state The rural sections had a heavy his car collided with an asphalt Olive Baptist Church



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### Neff Fairview PTA **Meets Board** (Continued from Page One)

TORONTO - Four open hearth vent a prosecution of the action." Officers of the Fairview Parentbefore the court and the public introduced at a meeting of the asin the trial of the action pending sociation Thursday evening in the Auto And Bus Damaged

> Charges of extortion and conspiring principal, presented teachers day at 8:22 p. m. at E. 5th St Meredith and James McClaskey, The mishap involved a 1954 se-

The Grand Jury continued its Snyder School. Meredith showed bus of the Tri-State Transit Co. The Toronto plant was sold to deliberation today on the double plans of a proposed high school to driven by Willard Palmer, 48, of er Cibula of Lisbon; Mrs. A. M. the Titanium Metals Corp. in Decharges facing Neff and the others be erected across from the Snyder of Needham St.

2 p. m. at the Kerr Funeral Home ed Dr. John Rogers, president, Freeman Strabley, Mrs. Jo- ment containing the open hearths. vision of the State Highway De- of the Four - Mile United Presby- ing the bus when it started to The others are James Macry, a tions. The room of Mrs. Martha aged the rear quarter panel and Gruber and Mrs. John Brennan of the main part of the plant for its political supporter of Neff; Leon Baker, fourth grade teacher, won bumper of the auto and caused Koleta, former State Highway De- the Blue Boy attendance award. dents to the left side of the bus, partment employe, Edward Nit- Refreshments were served by officers said. sche, former assistant highway su-

the Executive Board with Mrs. Railway Express Will Paul Rice Jr., chairman, in charge. Mrs. Irene Krizan was in charge

sided and introduced association An auto and a bus were damofficers. Frank Meredith, supervis- aged slightly in a collision Thursand Broadway, police said.

board president, reported on con- dan operated by Joseph R. Gestruction progress of the Ray W. bauer, 24, of 331 Vine St. and a

terian Church, led opening devo- make a left turn. The crash dam-

# Close Weirton Office

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) -Railway Express Agency, Inc., The Executive Board will meet has received Public Service Com-

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School. His family accompanied uated this year from Wellsville

Saturday.

| Girl Gets State Job Enrolls In Ohio U. James Calhoun, son of Mr. and Miss Brenda Thomas, daughter Gold Coasters. Jam session Sun-Awnings Athens as a freshman and will left for Columbus to work as a Adv. major in journalism. He is a 1959 clerk-typist in the Ohio workmen's graduate of East Liverpool High compensation office. She was grad- Church Youths Plan Picnic

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him on the trip to the university High School.

# Phyllis Rawlings Moore and Caro- minster church to proceed to Tom-

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The Junior and Senior High Fel- Dr. Charles R. Waggoner Sunday at 5 p. m. at the West- -Adv.

William McGinty, son of Mr. Mary Bayer owner and operator 9 to 12. Round, Square and Polka. master's degree in the University be named when the Board of Edu-Hi Neighbor Dance Hall, 1 mile of West Virginia's post-graduate cation meets Monday night at 7:30. south of Salem on Pidgeon Rd., school. A 1958 graduate of West Some last - minute appointments mathematics and physics last year uled to be approved. at Beaver Local High School. He Members of the auxiliary have was graduated in 1951 from Wells been invited to attend the meet- High School in Newell and later ing of the Ohio Township volunteer spent three years in the service.

hall when four new members will Save On Records A dinner for officers, teachers be enrolled. The group also met Save 10c on each 45 RPM-Har-

## Cabin Bids To Be Opened

Hancock County Court will open Smoke Alarm Answered The meeting of the Sweet Adelines Chapter scheduled for tonight bids at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 5, at New has been canceled. The group will Cumberland for construction of ing Building at E. 5th and Washmeet next Friday at the YMCA. four cabins for Tomlinson R u n ington Sts. at 8:02 p. m. Thursday State Park. Plans and specifica- when a janitor thought he smelled tions may be obtained from D. G. smoke. Firemen said they were Stewart, clerk, at the County unable to find any trace of smoke Rummage Sale-Week of Sept. 21 Courthouse. County commissioners and theorized the odor may also plan to meet afterwards.

### Termites Are Swarming

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### Firemen Postpone Meeting

The Hancock County United Fire-Fighters Organization's meetand Jo Ann McConnell, 21, deputy ing planned tonight in Newell has been postponed until Oct. 1 at 8 Honor Roll Group Meets Dale LeRoy Evans, farmer, Mi- p. m. due to football schedules of nerva R. D. 2, and Ellen Virginia area high schools, Chief Carl Dur- East Liverpool veterans' posts meeting Oct. 1 will be held in the End home of American Legion Newell fire station with Elmer Post 374 and Wilbur Harmon, vice Bailey, president, presiding.

nual basket picnic and coverdish Golden Dictionary

ments and games for all. Bring \$4.95. Ogilvie's Book Dept.—Adv.

### Anti-Building Group To Meet

A public card party will be spon- posed new headquarters building ment, FUlton 5-4545 to place your sored by Max C. Roth Council 226, has been called to meet Tuesday order. Gift certificates available Daughters of America, Monday at night at 7:30 in the Council -Adv. 8 p. m. in the East End IOOF Chambers at City Hall, according Temple. Mrs. Mae Esenhuth will to J. A. Grafton. The union re- Drunken Driver Jailed cently announced it has halted Ronald M. Crowe of Hammondsplans for the \$342,015 structure. ville was fined \$300 and costs and

C. L. Troop of Arroyo has been to submit the proposal to a vote day by Mayor William Shoub of is entirely too inconvenient.

### Annual Homecoming Dinner St. Agatha Church, West Point, O.

Sun. Sept. 20. Time: 12 noon to 5:30 p. m. Chicken, beef and ham Adults \$1.50, children under 12 \$.50 Entertainment, games, refreshments, Everyone welcome.-Adv

### Seaman Joins Band

Radarman 3C Larry Shepherd, son of Mrs. Louise Dent, 406 Grant St., Newell, has been named a member of the Galveston ship band. He is a dummer and played in the Navy's recruit band while stationed at Bainbridge, Md. He entered the Navy in 1957 after graduating from Wells High School and has played in a band since he was in the sixth grade. Shepherd, stationed at Philadelphia, is now on a cruise to Puerto Rico and Cuba.

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## Planning Group To Meet

The City Planning Commission will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the office of Mayor Fred P. Lawrence. Don Eckert is chair-

> The luxury look of fur . . .

> > Up

George Alan McCready, son of town R. D. 1 is a patient at the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. McCready Rochester General Hospital. of Hillcrest Rd., Wellsville, left to- Harold Stewart of Georgetown Sunday and required several stitch- ness. Mrs. James Calhoun of Riley Ave., of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, day evening at 7 o'clock. All musi- Let us take them down—you store day for Ohio State University, Co- R. D. 1 is recovering at home af- es to close a head wound.

> lowships of the United Presbyter- 502 Market St. office closed for Round and Square Dance Sunday ian Churches in Chester will meet vacation until Sept. 21. FU 6-5022. 8-12. Music by Jimmy Gray and his gang. Mineral Springs Park.-Adv.

### School Board To Meet

A delegate to the Ohio School and Mrs. Lionel McGinty of 6th Boards Association meeting in St., Newell, has begun work on his Cleveland Nov. 10-12 is expected to Liberty State College, he taught and resignations also are sched-

### Clinic Set at Newell

The Hancock County Health Department will hold an immunization and health clinic Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Aaron Building in Newell. Mrs. Mary Ann Harrison, health nurse, will be in charge of shots.

Firemen were called to the Goldhave come from radiators, which had been painted recently.

### Damage Slight In Fire

Wellsville firemen were called to the home of Chester Beaver. 208 8th St., at 11 a. m. Thursday for a fire blamed on a faulty thermostat on a cooking stove. Firemen said damage was slight

The honor roll committee of ham of Newell announced. The met Thursday night at the East chairman, presided in the absence of Judge Louis Tobin, chairman, The next meeting will be at 7:30 Sept. 20. Starting 1 p. m. Refresh- For young readers, illustrated p. m. Oct. 8 at the Disabled

School-Year Subscription rates The referendum committee of available for college bound stu-IBOP members opposed to the pro- dents. Call the Circulation Depart-

The referendum committee seeks sentenced to 3 days in jail Thursof the membership, claiming the Wellsville on a charge of driving site on Route 7 near Williamsport under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Crowe was arrested early

Thursday by Wellsville police at Rebecca Lou Brandon, 6-month- St. George St., is improving at

### With The Patients

Mrs. William Mackall of George-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul City Hospital after being admit-Brandon of Georgetown, is a pa- ted Saturday. tient at City Hospital

has enrolled at Ohio University at 1010 Anderson Ave., Wellsville, has cians and music lovers welcome.— them or storage available. P.O.W. lumbus. A freshman, he will enter ter recent surgery at City Hos- Mrs. Joann Lisk, daughter of Mr. Mrs. June Jones, 443 W. 8th St.,

Mrs. Avery Gillespie of Georgetown R. D. 1 is ill.

Jean Ann Weingartner, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edward Alexander of George- Weingartner, 455 Densmore Ave., town suffered a fall at his home LaCroft, is confined with an ill-

Buddy Joe Hager, 15, son of and Mrs. Sherman Phelps, 1049 is a patient at City Hospital.



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# The Social

Dr. D. Finley Wood, pastor of Odd facts were given in response the First Methodist Church, spoke to roll call. at the initial fall meeting of the Mrs. Neva Stone continued the Bible Literary Club Wednesday group's study on religion and read night with Miss Ann Allison of Broadview Circle.

His subject was "The Power of Mrs. Irene Mast, president, con-God through Christ."

chairman, announced the topic for er report. the year would be "Power," in- Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman was in

extended greetings.

on "The Cradle of Our Faith"

the president, sick and remem- Mrs. Kress will be hostesses. brance cards were signed. A contribution was given to the Child Counseling Center.

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Wolfe and Mrs. Paul Jones. Fall flowers were used on the

Guest Night will be observed Ave. Oct. 19 at the First Methodist Plans were outlined for Wom-Church. Mrs. Ed Pugh will be en's Day observance in November speaker and Mrs. Eileen Brown and the annual Christmas party. 4 to 10 year old girls. soloist. The program and social A revision of the by-laws was members will be guests.

ed the table setting for the dinner lunch. meeting of the Past Matrons Association of Crystal Chapter 18, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednes- sylvania Ave. day night at Travelers Hotel Some 18 attended.

Red plastic baskets filled with flowers were attached to the placecards. Mrs. Olive McDowell gave bles of 500 in play. the invocation.

Mrs. Helen Capehart, Mrs. Florwere in charge.



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a paper on the Roman Catholic faith written by Hartzell Spencer.

ducted business and Mrs. Olive Miss Nell Robinson, program Kress gave the secretary-treasur-

volving living, thinking and con- charge of games with prizes won by Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Gwen Gar-Mrs. Lawrence Black, president, wood, Mrs. Ruth Mackey, Mrs. Kress and Mrs. Gladys Keys. Selections for roll call response Mrs. Cecile Kinsey was a guest.

The next dinner meeting will be were prepared by Mrs. Floyd Kerr. Oct. 21 at the hotel. Mrs. Phyllis During business conducted by Eaton, Mrs. Nellie McLain and 38 38 38

PaMir Zuanna 43, Ladies of the Orient, will meet at 8 o'clock Mon-Refreshments were served 22 by day night in the IOOF Temple. A sack lunch will be featured.

Caesar Peters spoke on the Nebuffet table and throughout the gro College Fund and the NAACP at the meeting of the Dauntless Delight the snowball set on Miss Robinson led the group in Friendship Federated Club Wed-Christmas with this cap 'n' mitrepeating the closing thought for nesday night when his wife was ten set. Done in white and a color. hostess at their home on Harker Gay pompoms for trim.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 with Mrs. John Early of Penn-

was hostess for the Golden Rod cussed plans for the season. Mrs. be Oct. 7 at the hall. Club Wednesday night with 2 ta- Fortiner, program chairman, dis-

and the hostess gift and Mrs. Island Hopping. ence Howell and Mrs. McDowell Mary Clements won second and A miniature tropical island cen- Mrs. L. Dan Richards, 428 Vine The Black will meet with Mrs.

Frances Taylor were guests. Lunch was served by the host- Hawaiian dolls.

30 with Mrs. Lane of Martin St. met Wednesday night with Mrs. ments.

Stella Wright of Montana Ave.,

Ann Hoobler. Mrs. Jessie Bowen and Mrs.-Mabel Haney were guests.

30 and the place is pending.

Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Mary Ellen Lee. Lela Atkins of W. 2nd St.

won by Mrs. Darla Smith, Mrs. ter, Miss Joyce Mohr.

Mrs. Shirley Russell, Mrs. Smith

and Mrs. Green were guests. hostess in serving lunch.

The next meeting will be Sept. Club

color slides of Jamaica and Ber- Awards will be presented.

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arrangements. Esther Bible Club meeting will be held at the Sec- pattern to the East Liverpool Re- chen c a b i n e t s recently installond Baptist Church with the date view, 45 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. ed and which they purchased. Purple grapes in silver trays and Mrs. Blanche Wright, a guest, York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your ranged the new dishes in the cupcarnations in cut glass vases form- assisted her daughter in serving name, address and the pattern boards and made favors for the and Mrs. Dorothy Mae Lawrence ston and Mrs. Ralston winning

> recent trip, she gave a resume of day. the history of Jamaica.

Mrs. Mildred Sauerbrei, presidricks served refreshments.

Mrs. Ada Nicklin and Mrs. shells and lighted tapers added to Mrs. Robert Wotring will have Rd.; Neeley with Mrs. Robert o'clock in the First Presbytertered the table. Driftwood, sea St.

The next meeting will be Sept. man, Mrs. Eugene Hall, co-chair- be co-hostesses. man, and Mrs. Lawrence Sixt, Mrs. Richard Unkefer, Mrs. Jo- Mrs. Eleanor Stewart of St. Three tables of 500 were in play seph Cooper and Mrs. W. C. Many- George St. will be hostess Tueswhen the Pride of the Valley Club penny were in charge of arrange- day for the Gadabouts Club.

Mrs. Gertrude Poe won first and St. Mrs. Reid Calcott and Mrs. Church will meet Tuesday in the travel and other prizes went to James Bennett Jr. will have the social rooms. Mrs. Willa Blackburn and Mrs. program. Mrs. Theodore Burke Mrs. Ann Packman will have night at the Boyce Auditorium. The will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Phyllis Green was a guest be hostesses. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. at the meeting of the Oak Grove Card Club Wednesday night with The Newcomer's Club will meet eign Wars Post 66 will meet Tues-The next meeting will be Sept. Mrs. Elsie Mohr of the Negley Rd. Tuesday with Mrs. Richard Cowles day in the post home. Two tables of 500 were in play of Washington St., Newell.

with prizes going to Mrs. Mary Mrs. Robert Hoover, Mrs. Will- preside. The "9-25" Club was entertained Lou Wolf, Mrs. Virginia Schultz iam Adkins and Mrs. Charles Shri-Refreshments were served by

Bessie Ramsey and Mrs. Betty Mrs. Wolfe of the Negley Rd. ley of Thompson Ave. will be hostess Oct. 21.

Mrs. Fran Dawson assisted the play for the Women's Group Wed-day night at Piatt's Tea Room in with a chapter from "Women of

nesday afternoon at the Country Wellsville. 29 with Mrs. Ann Ludwig of Smith- Mrs. S. J. Cloran and Mrs. John

F. Fitch were winners. The final dinner meeting will be tended the welcome. Mrs. James Fortiner screened next Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock.

muda at the opening dinner Mrs. Charles Hartt and Mrs. Da- the executive committee. meeting of the Coterie Club Wed-vid Boyce will be dinner and nesday night at the Country Club. bridge hostesses, Mrs. Robert Child Counseling Center. Along with experiences of her Boyce, Mrs. Jason Brookes and A musical program will feature Mrs. Lois Miles assisted her Mrs. John McDonald Jr. will the Guest Night observance Oct. 20 mother in serving refreshments. serve on the general committee. at the Trinity United Presbyterian The next meeting will be Oct.

starting at 1 o'clock. The opening luncheon for the Du- ah Thomas and Miss Parker will

olicate Bridge Group is scheduled he hostesses. at noon on Sept. 30.

Golden Eagle, Wednesday night in the scoial rooms. the Sons of Veterans Hall. Mrs. Minnebelle Farish won the drill gion Post 4 will meet Tuesday in

Final plans were made for entertaining District 2 for the 104th annual meeting Oct. 7 at the hall. represent the group. The afternoon Room in Wellsville. session will begin at 2 o'clock and dinner will be served at 6 by the All-American Club.

Needle Pattern Pittsburgh Minister's Wife Talks To Church Women

> Mrs. James Speer of Pittsburgh | Vocial, mission; Mrs. Richard Gra-Cross. was guest speaker at the meeting ham, financial, and Mrs. Clyde of the Women's Association of the Bennett, floor project for the Pri-chapter of Billy Graham's book, Emmanuel Presbyterian Church mary classroom. Tuesday night in the social rooms. Mrs. Arnold Birch was appoint-

the First Presbyterian Church of Robert Sprouse, who resigned. Churches. Her subject was "Who morning's service. is the Migrant and Do We Need | Members will attend the meet-

votions on the topic, "The Steady- Calcutta church. ing Power of God." She read The meeting of the Afternoon 18

Eastern Asia Christian Conference ing. for evangelism and relief.

ports were given by Mrs. Robert have devotions.

The regular meeting will be held play with prizes won by Mrs. Edwardina Zinsmeister and Mrs. the evening.

unteer fire department Wednesday | Refreshments were served by Mrs. Handley night in the Calcutta fire hall. Mrs. Vera Hendricks, president, Billy Cubberly. opened the meeting, leading the Mrs. Dolores Charlton of the Y. erpool group in the Lord's Prayer.

Reports were given by Miss Velma McElhaney, treasurer, and Mrs. Julia Farnsworth will have membered with a baby shower Paisley served lunch. Mrs. Wilma Pierce, secretary.

Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New For project work, members ar-

Volunteer Fire Auxiliary Associ- will be co-hostess. ation meeting scheduled Wednes-

Mrs. Hilda Booth of Laura Ave. dent, greeted the guests and dis- The next regular meeting will Blackmore St.

tributed booklets. The theme for The Gertrude Kirby Circle of the Mrs. Alice Lane won first prize the season will be "Coterie Goes WSCS of the First Methodist Presbyterian Church will meet Church will meet Tuesday with Tuesday

> the setting. Favors were miniature devotions and Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe of Gaston Pl. and the Youn-Thomas Jr. the program. Mrs. kin with Mrs. James Sheets, 149 Mrs. G. William Brokaw, chair- Wilson and Mrs. John Vervin will Thompson Ave

The next meeting will be Sept. The Women's Association of the preside. 30 with Mrs. Glenn Wilson of Vine Calcutta United Presbyterian

ter and Mrs. Florence Huston will tess unit

ver will be co-hostesses. Trophies for 2 tables of 500 were the hostess, assisted by her daugh- The M. and S. Club will meet revival meeting when the Dorcas anniversary of the Rebekah degree Tuesday with Mrs. Marjorie Ma- Circle of the WSCS of the Pennsyl- was given by Mrs. Hill, assisted

The opening fall dinner meeting hols of Hill Blvd.

Three tables of bridge were in of the Sorosis Club was held Tues-Miss Brena Parker was

charge of arrangements. Miss Eva Shaw, president, ex-

A preview of the programs for Miss Lillian Miles, president, the new season was presented by conducted business with reports gi-A contribution was given to the and Mrs. Virginia Heddleston,

A 9-and 18-hole tournament me- Church, Mrs. Jessie Hall Kaufman 18 with Mrs. Baldwin of Anderson dal play will be featured for golf, and Miss Eleanor Jane Bennett Blvd. Miss Ada Miles will have will have the program. Miss Sar- devotions

Miss Betsy Eunson will present morial Circle of the WSCS of the Mrs. Bessie Daugherty, noble the program for the meeting of Boyce Methodist Church Tuesday templar, presided for the meeting the Christian Builders Class of the night with Mrs. Clara Thorn of of Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the First Church of Christ Tuesday in Michigan Ave.

The auxiliary of American Lethe Memorial Home. 38 38 38

The opening dinner meeting of the Theta Alpha Bible Society will Mrs. Ruth Lister was chosen to be held Tuesday at Piatt's Tea Secret pal gifts were received at

the meeting of the DNI Club Tuesday night with Mrs. Loretta Cubberly of Bank St. Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. Pat

Dray were recipients of birthday anniversary gifts and Mrs. Pat Huddleston received one for her wedding anniversary. Two tables of bridge were

She is wife of the minister of ed aide chairman, succeeding Mrs. dent, opened business with prayer. Wilkinsburg and a member of the The offering for medical .nis- Thorn, secretary, and Mrs. Ethel board of the National Council of sions will be received at Sunday Armstrong, treasurer. Mrs. Mabel

Mrs. Samuel Wolfe conducted de- ville Presbyterial Oct. 13 at the

Scripture from John 14:27 and Pe- Circle has been changed from Oct. The next meeting will be Oct. Mrs. T. Victor Scott gave the ing Circle will meet Oct. 12 with Mrs. Erla Hall will be hostess. prayer of dedication following the Mrs. Beulah Malkin of Curry St. collection of the "Fellowship of the Refreshments were served by Least Coin." The major part is to Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Jobe spent at the discretion of the seph Chetwynd and Mrs. Eda Gold-

A film on the Middle East will Mrs. Bernard Swoger, president, be screened for the next meeting was in charge of business. Re- Nov. 11. Mrs. Richard Wilson will

Eleven attended the meeting of the travel award and Mrs. Gloria the auxiliary of the Calcutta vol- Davis the grabbag prize.

& O. Rd. will entertain Oct. 13

Church Tuesday at the home of Ave.

The Sigma Alpha Class of the Mrs. Mabel Neal and Mrs. Hen- First Church of Christ will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Jean Orr of Lunch was served.

Three groups of the Women's ing indefinite. Association of the Trinity United

Curtis Garner of the Cream Ridge

The Bible study will include Acts

The Calcutta Grange will meet Tuesday night at the Grange Hall. Dwight Hickman, master, will

The WSCS of the Boyce Methodist Church will meet Tuesday

The auxiliary of Veterans of For- Mechen, district deputy Mrs. Dorothy Hill, president, will and Mrs. Beulah Hill, chaplain.

The sum of \$25 was contributed ma Pettit, installing chaplain. vania Ave. Methodist Church met by Mrs. Bourne and Mrs. Ann Tuesday night with Mrs. Sara Nic- Cawthon.

the Bible," entitled "Three Sick in Women." Mrs. Roma Baldwin offered prayer.

The group sang "Sweet Hour of

Prayer ven by Mrs. Baldwin, secretary,

Visitation reports were given at the meeting of the Dorothea Me-

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Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly read Mrs. Ruth Sprouse, noble grand, Scripture from Luke 23:29-34 and presided and presented Mrs. Anan article, "The Thief on the derson with a gift. Guests were tune Ave. was hostess to the Triple-

Mrs. Lucille Poole reviewed a and McMechen. The Man.

Mrs. Ella Jackson, vice presi-chairman, Reports were given by Mrs. Walker offered the closing prayer. Guests were Mrs. Ruby Wright. ing of District 1 of the Steuben- Mrs. Sally Ruhl and Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Hilda Ruhl assisted the hostess in serving refreshments to

tian Church Wednesday night. ter Marshall's prayer, "For Peace 8 to Oct. 15 with Mrs. Charles 20 at the Boyce Auditorium. Mrs. Gerster of Forsyth Pl. The Even- Mae Duffy will have devotions and and Donna Wilson led prayer. The

> Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Blankenship. Donna Chaney read A pink and blue shower was given Mrs. Sally Buchmann of a story. Main St. when she entertained Williams and Donna Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Harry Weaver, teacher. Wednesday night.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Rhoda Levda and Mrs. Iwilla Hand-Jones. Mrs. Kathleen Nuzum won ley, guests, Miss Carol Phillips and Mrs. Connie Drago. Lunch was served by the hostess and Durbin of Pan Ave.

the hostess, assisted by her son, The club will meet Oct. 21 with na Miller and Mrs. Margaret Ros-Mrs. Donna McVay of East Liv- sy. Mrs. Bonnie Clutter received

Mrs. Dolores Ralston was re- The hostess and Mrs. Mary devotions for the meeting of the when XBG Club members met committees will be in charge of read and accepted. The district Send 35 cents in coins for this The group inspected the new kit- Miriam Circle of the WSCS of the Wednesday night at the home of

Mrs. Mildred Miller of Glenmoor, Two tables of 500 were in play with Mrs. Lenora Kuta, Mrs. Ralceived a gift from her "secret sister" for her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Velma Joseph was a guest.

Mrs. Janet Kevan of Clark Ave. will be next hostess, the date be-

38 38 A Family Night, coverdish dinner, sponsored jointly by the Sunday School and Women's Association, will be held Sunday at 5:30

Members of the United Presbyterian congregation and Sunday School are to be guests.

Primary and junior children will participate in the program with Mrs. Cedric Stanway in charge. Mrs. Charles Palmer is chairman.

**Newell Society** Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

Two officers of Rebekah Lodge the Bible study. Mrs. Phyllis Trot- Mary Martha Circle will be hos- 74 were installed Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall by Mrs. Genevieve Anderson of Mc-They were Mrs. Gladys Bourne,

right supporter to the noble grand.

Assisting were Mrs. Hallie Welch, installing marshal, and Mrs. Thelto the church fund for the coming | A program honoring the 108th

A report was given by Miss Phyl-

Ten shut-in and 12 sick calls dinner. Lunch was served by Mrs. The next meeting will be Sept. were made and 4 cards were sent Helen McClain, Mrs. Florence 30 with Mrs. Miller of Carolina Phillips and Mrs. Bourne.

Chester Society

Donna Chanev and Mary Woods

won prizes at games directed by

Lunch was served by Barbara

X X X

Two tables of 500 were in play

at a meeting of the Fortnighters

Club Wednesday with Mrs. Velma

Prizes were won by Mrs. Glen-

the traveling prize and Mrs. Wil-

ma Unger the guest prize.

DeMar Miller

Mrs. Maude Campbell of Nepfrom Chester, New Cumberland Trio Club Wednesday night when prizes at 500 were won by Mrs.

EV 7-2721

Netx meeting will be Oct. 7 and Artie Balmenti, Mrs. Wilma Elli-Mrs. Hill will be lunch committee ott and Mrs. Jean Burgess. Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Ada Jones, a guest.

Mrs. Jean Manley of Phoenix Ave. will entertain Sept. 30. M M M A history of natural gas and byproducts was presented by Miss Kathy Bailey at a meeting of the Margaret Quinn of the Pittsburgh Sunshine Class at the First Chris- office of the Manufacturers Light

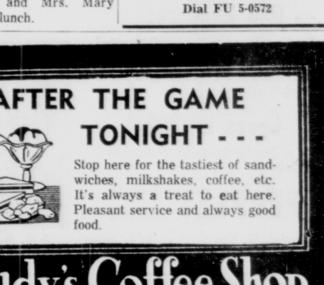
& Heat Co. Wednesday night at a

Gretchen Allison was leader, meeting of the auxiliary of American Legion Post 121. Scripture was read by Ruth Ed- Mrs. Margaret Ingold and Mrs. wards, Patty Moore and Glenda Ruth Allison were elected delegates to the fall district confer-Vocal selections were given by ence Oct. 6 at Follansbee. Mrs. a quartet, Peggy Coen, Ruth Ed- Thelma Merriman and Mrs. Mary wards, Glenda Gleaton and Gloria Gilliland were named alternates.

Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Ingold and Mrs. Joann Norris. Lunch was served 25 by Mrs. Nell Smusz and Mrs. Martha Pugh and

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bronze Fuji mums.

Miss Starlene Presutti, daughter gertip veil of illusion. All the fa- Frank Bursic and Robert Dobronz The auxiliary of American Le- school with a new name, has in January with strong demands gress to act on these subjects the \$704,182,000 Congress cut the of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Presutti of miliar traditions were observed. of Ohio View, Kenneth Presutti, Industry, became the bride of Al- Miss Bernice Onuska of Mid- brother of the bride, and Charles lan Drear, son of Mr. and Mrs. land, maid of honor, was gowned in Joseph of Midland were ushers. Charles Doyle of Meadowbrook Es- a floor-length frock of peacock A wedding breakfast was serv-

Saturday in the Presentation Cath- gown and a boat neckline was fea- wedding party and families. olic Church in Midland. Fr. Robert Garland read the double - ring rites before the altar banked with ferns, palms and ing organza with nose veil. She attended the reception.

Mrs. John Nuzzo, organist, accompanied the Boys' Choir.

The bride, given in marriage by of Midland, Miss Lucille Alongi her father, wore a gown of Chan- and Miss Sandra Ralich of Weirtilly lace and pleated ruffles. A ton and Miss Mary Drear, sister County Auxiliary sculptured neckline enhanced the of the bridegroom, were bridestight, fitted bodice and the lace ex- maids. Their gowns and headpiec- Council Sets Up tended to the points of her long sleeves. Layers of pleated ruffles maid of honor in raspberry color. Member Effort formed the bouffant skirt ending They carried chartreuse Fuji The Columbiana County Council Poppy Day, Mrs. Charles Adkins; Dismissed Against 9 mums.

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tates, at a Nuptial High Mass blue. Silk organza fashioned the ed in the St. Anthony Club for the

tured. Matching bows decorated Dinner was held in the afternoon the sides of the bouffant skirt. Her and reception in the evening, both headpiece was a crown of match- at the club. Five hundred guests

carried a cascade bouquet of Brown and Miss Marie DeProspero ents.

of American Legion Auxiliaries membership, Mrs. Dante and Mrs. CINCINNATI (AP)—Charges of A pillbox of lace held her fin- The bride's twin sister and bro- Wednesday night at Wellsville Pickering; rehabilitation and child trespass against nine members of with a gift to be presented to coupons, Mrs. Rodfong; sunshine have been dismissed in Municipal each chairman whose unit attains Mrs. Griffith; Pan-American, Miss Court. its quota by Oct. 20.

ing and introduced the county tive, Mrs. Adkins, and penny drill, president, Mrs. Elizabeth Chick, Mrs. Barr. of East Palestine, who conducted business. Mrs. Wilda Shafer sang Mullin and Mrs. Griffith will be Mrs. Dorothy Price.

Mrs. Helen Secrist, Mrs. Erla Pet- Griffith won prizes in games. ty, Mrs. Elizabeth Stapleford and Mrs. Martha Powell, Mrs. Eileen Bird of Post 374 of East Liverpool received the traveling gift. Mrs. John Candle, president of Post 131 of Leetonia, announced

that her group will entertain the council with a Halloween party for the October session.

### **Convention Reports** Presented Key Club

Reports of the International Key Club convention at Toronto, Can- Farmers In Hancock ada, in July were given at a meeting of the Chester High School Key Club Thursday by Joe Pillo Hancock County farmers have

from a container placed at the 27 when the Hession fly has passgate of the football field Friday ed its egg laying stage. to collect funds for the City Park Oliver Johnson, county agriculcommunity building fund. A con-ture agent, said soil temperatures tainer will be placed at the gate late in the month are more favora-

charge. The club will meet Thurs- quick a growth in the spring, mak-

### Suit Asks \$75,000

LISBON - A suit for \$75,000 alleging injuries in a traffic accident was filed in Common Pleas EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE. Court Thursday by Elsie Merino Fla. (AP)-The Bomarc interof Salem R. D. 1 against the Fer- ceptor missile passed its second ris Coal Co. of East Palestine. test against a Regulus II jet Mrs. Merino claims her car was drone target. struck by the defendants' truck A Bomarc destroyed a radiowhile she was making a left turn controlled Regulus far out over off Alt. Route 14 about a mile the Eglin Gulf test range Thursnorth of Salem Jan. 15, 1958.

### They Asked For It

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Four 3, a Bomarc scored a scheduled bandits surrounded the car of near miss on another Regulus. market owner Chester Cook. "Hand us the sack," one of them barked. Cook gave them the only sack he had. It contained four sandwiches, a bottle of hair oil and some underwear.

# John Sullivan of Vanport was For Auxiliary Of Long-Range Program On Aid, Bond Ceilings try, Robert Tortis of Weirton, Midland Legion

gion Post 481 met Monday even- lar fund drive to prepare for the ing in the post home for a cover- campus for increasing enrolldish dinner and installation

seated the officers as follows:

Following a two - week honey- fith, secretary; Mrs. L. F. Picker- gram moon in Miami, Fla., the couple ing, treasurer; Mrs. John Dante, Stoughton said Wittenberg must Miss Kathleen Girting, Miss Jean will reside with the bride's par- historian; Mrs. Mary Rodfong, be prepared by 1970 to accommo-

> Paul Stiffler, Mrs. James Green and Mrs. James Green Jr.; house, Charges Of Trespass Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Grace Doyle; Andrea Torres; Americanism, Members of the Wellsville aux- Mrs. Rex Black; legislative, Mrs. iliary were hostesses at the home J. Q. Aaron; community service, Mrs. Stanley Szurley; Civil De-Mrs. Gladys Hurd, president of fense, Miss Louise Torres; Beathe hostess unit, opened the meet- ver County Council representa-

Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Fred Ohio 5-Day Forecast two selections accompanied by in charge of the gold star mothers' 8 degrees below normal. Normal Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gean Rowland and Mrs. low 53-55. Continued cool with only

> During business, plans were made to sponsor a combined public card party and bake sale Oct. or Sunday. 1 in the post home with Mrs. Barr as general chairman.

A magazine drive was proposed for the proceeds to purchase hospital beds and equipment for the community

Mrs. Don Brown of Freedom past director, was another guest. The next meeting will be Oct. 12.

and Larry McSwegin, delegates. been warned that wheat seeding It was reported \$30 was netted should be delayed until after Sept.

ble for wheat germination. Early-Reid Calcott, president, was in seeded wheat often makes too ing it susceptible to frost injury.

# Bomarc Passes 2nd

day. In the first of a series of tests against faster - than - sound simulated enemy bombers Sept.

## 4-H News

Karen Woodburn and Sherri Mc-Cammon were enrolled in the Merry Maids 4-H Club at a meeting Wednesday night at the Elkton Grange Hall.

Plans were made for a trip to Pittsburgh in a few weeks. A contribution of \$5 was authorized for Wanda Kay Evans, who is a candidate for the Tri-State Harvest

Mrs. Delmar Harrold and Mrs. Raymond Baker, leaders, were in charge. The next meeting will be Sept. 30 at the home of Mrs. Har-

# ther, Denise and David, were flow- Officers Inducted Wittenberg Launches Ike To Hit Congress

launched a 10-year, 20-million-dol- for an increase in foreign aid partly because the next regular amount below his estimates.

Mrs. Esther Stouffer of Beaver Wittenberg President Clarence Falls, Western District director, G. Stoughton, speaking last night at the school's special ceremonies Mrs. William Coble, president; marking the change from college Mrs. Lester Barr, first vice presi- to university status, announced dent; Mrs. Hilda Jones, second the trustees' decision to start the vice president, Mrs. Hazel Grif- expansion and endowment pro-

chaplain, and Mrs. Chester Cook, date nearly twice as many stu-Mrs. Coble named the following rollment is about 1,550, but this committee chairmen for the year: will grow to more than 2,500 with-Ways and means, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. in the next 10 years, he said.

launched plans for memberships welfare, Mrs. James Green Jr.; Teamsters Union Local 100 here

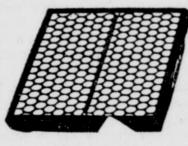
The charges grew out of a brawl July 29 at Teamsters Hall here, touched off when Local 100 officials decided to postpone a hearing. Three other Teamsters await

Temperatures will average 6 to dinner on Veteran's Day Nov. 11. high 74 north to 78 south, normal small daily changes. Precipitation will average less than .1 inch in a few scattered showers Saturday

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funds and for action to lift long- session opens in a little more than term bond interest ceilings.

Republican leaders said Eisen- Eisenhower is expected to sign SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - WASHINGTON (AP)-President hower had been dissuaded from the \$3,225,813,000 foreign aid bill Wittenberg University, an old Eisenhower plans to hit Congress calling a special session of Con- with some pointed references to



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Alaska Defenses OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense

Secretary Neil McElroy has given

assurance that the military de-

# Change In Wheat Law Cited By Chairman Of County ASC

chairman of the Columbiana Coun- of the 3 years, 1958, 1959 or 1960. ty Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, today announced a change in the meth- In addition, a farmer who is od of determining wheat history prevented from seeding wheat for acreage for wheat farms on which the 1960 crop because of unfavorthe allotment is underseeded.

law which has just gone into effect and which is designed to help farmers who underplant to protect their future wheat allotments.

vest may still obtain maximum produce their 1960 allotments, history acreage credit for 1960 if Shaw said. The farmer who exhis actual planted acreage of ceeds his allotment will receive wheat in either 1958 or 1959, plus history credit only for the allotany acreage diverted from wheat ment unless he stores his excess under the soil bank, was equal to wheat or delivers it to the secre-75 per cent of his wheat allot- tary of agriculture to avoid or

If a farmer does not meet his alty.

LISBON - Clifford F. Shaw, cent of his wheat allotment in any the farmer assures himself of full

able weather can preserve his The change is the result of the maximum 1960 wheat history acrety committee by Dec. 1 and the committee makes an official determination of this fact

There has been no change in the Under the new law, a farmer law or regulations relating to hiswho plants no wheat for 1960 har- tory credit for farmers who overpostpone the marketing quota pen-



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38. Gr. letter

36. Jewish

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40. Order of

aquatic

mammals

42. Has being

43. Once

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44. External

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46. Winglike

48. Hawaiian

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51. Move on

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56. Baby food.

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58. Hole in a

57. Make

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1. Teamster's

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9. Tablet

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16. Espouse

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17. Serf

20. Stake

22. Snarled

26. Jumbled

28. Side of a

triangle

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32. African

33. Moving

34. Anger

antelope

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12. Phenome-

Kennedy (D-Miss) today called these attorneys, he told the Mont-President Eisenhower's two vetoes gomery County Bar Assn., "them- tions, and Mrs. Mary Hidinger pre- gagement between us," said his of public housing bills "a politi- selves have actively helped to sented a program. Lunch was lordship cal attack upon what should be a build the sordid structure of pow- served by the hostess, Mrs. Cora non-political program."

Democratic presidential nominalay when we need more speed" For Death Of Husband

League of Municipalities on the dent was filed in Common Pleas third day of his four-day get-ac- Court Thursday by Mrs. Ruth E. quainted tour of Ohio-a state he Ware, administratrix of the estate describes as the key to next of Fred Ware of Glenmoor. year's presidential campaign

ton where. Thursday night, he urg-

FU 6-5033

He came to Akron from Day- defendant.

what he called a small band of Kennedy said he referred to at-

torneys who disgrace the profester Wednesday, selling it at 75 cruise on Lord Beatty's yacht, sion in the way they serve un-AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Sen. John scrupulous labor leaders. Some of Proceeds are used for projects. er and greed which our Senate Raley. The possible contender for the investigations have revealed."

# tion asserted the Republican presi- Widow Asks \$200,000

A suit for \$200,000 for the death

Mrs. Ware claims her husband was killed when a car in which he was a passenger was struck by Paris. The platform raises slightthe defendant's truck Aug. 6, 1958, ly when the train starts pulling

# 'Moscow Kremlin' Acquired **Among New Library Books**

Since so much attention was lav- man, De Riencourt, has written to smolder and spread a fire. ished on warlike activities, many "The Soul of China." were also heads of the church— on the new book shelf: hence the accumulation in this great citadel of fascinating baubles of jewelry worn by medieval clergy. Detailed drawings are included on all the many towers and turrets. The author is Arthur Voy-

Recommended as an ideal gift for Kruschev on his visit here is strokes he takes the reader from the 13th Century artisan guilds and

possible for industrialists such as a truck, "The Big Caesar." the faults of our system.

The foreign correspondent for the thing."

just acquired a volume on "The written "The Big Change In Euflames, says forester Robert B. Moscow Kremlin," its history, ar- rope." He tells of the transforma- Redett. chitecture and art treasures, Miss tion he has noetd since 1953 and Redett, who heads the State For-

ward Teller and Edward Latter; "Galileo and the Magic Numbers," by Sidney Rosen; "An Adventure In Astronomy," by a Hayden Planetarium lecturer, Kenneth Heuer; a story of solar energy; "Fabulous Fireball," by D. C. Hal-Donald E. Cooke's "The Romance acy, and an outline of the profesof Capitalism." In broad, deft sion which is taking on more and more importance, "The World of Engineering", by Frank Ross.

the rise of the Medici in Florence A cloud of radioactive ash sets to the early explorations of the off a "Cahin Reaction" in Christonew world and the American Col- pher Hodder Williams' new novel. Charlton Ogburn Jr., now famous He explains how the industrial for "The Marauders," has writrevolution and capitalism made it ten a novelette for teenagers about

DuPont and Ford to start small | Science fiction fans will enjoy businesses which became giants. Mary Kornbluth's anthology from Here are the virtues as well as leading writers, "Science Fiction Showcase." Libbie Block has col-Two books on this week's new lected several of her short stories book shelf should help the layman of character and suspense under better understand foreign affairs. the title, "No Man Has Every-

The deb is pretty Diane Kirk.

Back from a Mediterranean

"At the moment there can be

Lord Beatty is the son of Brit-

### Apple Butter Sale Lord Beatty, 54, Planned At Roger | Denies Engagement LONDON (AP) - Lord Beatty,

Final plans for the annual apple 54, today denied he was engaged butter sale were made at a meet- to an 18-year-old debutante - but ing of the Rogers WSCS Tuesday admitted he was thinking about it. at the Methodist Church.

The group will make apple butcents a quart and 40 cents a pint. they both talked to reporters. Mrs. Rubye McMillan led devo- no announcement about an en-

The Beaver Rural Garden Club War I. Each of his three previous met Monday night with Mrs. marriages ended in divorce. Marge Green, making flower arbe used for landscaping the high school grounds.

biana visited friends here Tuesday. Edwin Gorby has returned from Salem City Hospital, where he was Charles F. Tullis of Rogers is a patient for two weeks following

You can't run for a subway in

# Ohio Forester Gives Warning About Fires

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Without a lot of rain this fall, Ohio fenses of Alaska are adequate The Carnegie Public Library has Toledo Blade, Blair Bolles, has probably can expect to see many in terms of present over-all plan-

Frances Jones, librarian, announc- the change in the attitudes of the estry Division's protection section, vestigating subcommittee. people who are now experiencing said there are fewer fires in the Here is revealed much of the cul- consumer credit, washing ma- fall than spring, but that fall fires tural heritage of the Russian peo- chines and extensive travel on destroy more. Decayed vegetable ples. The Kremlin originated as a their continent. For a deeper unmatter on the ground is drier in storage house for Russian arms. derstanding of the Orient a French- the fall, he explained, and tends

of the weapons were elaborately A quintet of volumes concerned present, Redett said, but the dandecorated. The military leaders with science is also to be found ger season will begin in three or four weeks after the first heavy frost when dry leaves litter the ground and the sap falls in trees.

of its wooded acres go up in ning. McElroy discussed Alaska's military defenses in a letter to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), chairman of the Preparedness In-Advertisement

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# Programs Set By Ceramists

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Others named were Mrs. Leland try executives and technicians in at defendant's costs, no record. Baker, vice president; Mrs. Rayservation Farmer of the Year," the East Liverpool district.

At the first formal meeting Oct. same. 13 at Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, the society will meet joint- same. ly with the Pennsylvania Ceram- Virginia Craig vs. same; same. church activities. ics Association for a "s t u d e n t Bessie L. Smith vs. Theodore E. Mrs. Donald Dickey, Christian Kiwanis agriculture committee. ka, Tom Patton, Walter Marciniak

Mellon Institute, the speaker will son awarded to defendant, prop- Ben Smith, students secretary; are available from members of the be Karl Schwartzwalder of the erty settlement approved. Champion Spark Plug Co. at To- Floyd O. Bucher vs. Belva us, and Mrs. Perry Baker, mis-

ber meeting that the society generally announces the name of the winner of the annual Albert Vic-winner of the annual Albert Vic-Muntean; divorce granted plain-Hughie Evans Jr., son of Mr. the field of ceramics."

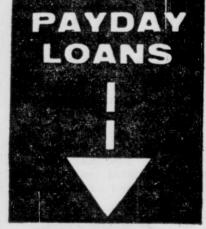
Dr. Louis Navias of the General mony Ceramics in the Dielectric Field." defendant.

A dinner for presentation of the Bleininger Award is scheduled Pittsburgh hotel.

at Cambridge will speak at the ing compliance. meeting April 12 at Mellon Insti- Janet Fowler vs. John Fowler; H. W. Lindesmith of Hanoverton

### Pleads Innocent

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -Joseph Brack, 29, pleaded innocent in Municipal Court Thursday in the fatal shooting of a man in a awarded plaintiff, defendant or- has been assigned to the 7th Intavern. A hearing was set for Oct. dered to pay \$40 per week towards fantry Division artillery, following 5 and he was released under \$2,- support. 000 bond. Police said Brack told Elizabeth McKenzie vs. Thomas tions sergeant in the headquarters them he shot Pearl Williams, 32, father of three children, early Sunday morning after Williams pulled agreement approved, maiden with the head of Elizabeth McKenzie vs. Thomas battery, Boyer entered the Army in 1944. Son of Mrs. Effic Boyer of Quincy, Ill., he attended the University of Illinois.



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# **Proceedings** of the Courts

**Common Pleas** NEW ENTRIES

Garvin A. Burgess vs. Charles home

At the session Nov. 10, also at extreme cruelty. Custody of minor Harrold, literature supplies; Mrs. Politics In the Far East." Tickets

Bucher; divorce granted plaintiff, sions secretary. A "split" meeting will be held extreme cruelty. Custody of two Dec. 11, one segment convening in minor children awarded defend-Dec. 11, one segment convening in Maker and another in New Castle It is at the Decem
New Castle It is at the Decem-

"for distinguished achievement in tiff, extreme cruelty. Defendant and Mrs. Hughie Evans of the Electric Co. research laboratories | Estella L. Cowart vs. Vernon S. Force.

in Schenectady will speak at the Cowart; divorce granted plaintiff, Mrs. George Eells and Mrs. meeting Jan. 12 at Mellon Insti- extreme cruelty. Separation agree- George Jones visited at Youngstute. He will discuss "Glasses and ment approved, costs taxed against town Wednesday.

R. J. Stokes of the Minneapolis- James Ludwig vs. Jonquil Lud- 3 Countians Honored Honeywell Corp. research labora- wig; divorce granted plaintiff, extory in Hopkins, Minn., will speak treme cruelty. Separation agree- For Gas Firm Service on "Ductile Ceramic Materials" at ment approved, court reserves jur- LISBON - Three Columbiana support orders.

March 11. It probably will be at a ing entered into an undertaking the Wheeling Country Club Thurs-Dr. W. D. Kingery of the Mas- for payment of taxes, this case is day. sachusetts Institute of Technology dropped from the docket pend. Guy A. Anderson of R. D. 5

tute. The annual "Ladies Night" divorce granted plaintiff, extreme joined the utility's "Quarter-Cenprogram May 20 will conclude the cruelty. Defendant ordered to pay tury Club" at the district lunchplaintiff alimony in the amount of \$1,500 at rate of \$50 per month. Maiden name of Janet Bailey restored to plaintiff.

en; divorce granted plaintiff, gross John L. Boyer, husband of Mrs. neglect, Custody of minor children Mary Boyer, 349 N. Market St.,

name of Elizabeth Campana restored to plaintiff.

William F. McMillin vs. Mary Louise McMillin; divorce granted plaintiff, extreme cruelty. Separation agreement approved.

Arlene L. Shasteen vs. Earl Shasteen Jr.; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect. Custody of minor son awarded to plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay \$25 every

two weeks towards support. Margaret G. McDonough vs. Thomas A. McDonough; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect. Costs taxed against plaintiff.

Household Finance Corp. vs. John Frame, et al; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$504.35.

NEW CASES

S. A. Midler, B. F. Midler, R. Z. Midler and M. M. Midler, d.b.a A & M Auto Equipment Co. East Liverpool, vs Harold A. Staley and Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., East Liverpool; action for \$515.81, together with punitive damages of \$5,000, alleging false and fraudulent representation of insurance company.

Joseph Berman, d.b.a. Joseph Berman Lumber Co., East Liverpool, vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5647, Main St., Wellsville; action to foreclsure mechanic's lien, for sale of real property and equitable relief.

Peak Service Co., Inc., Columbiana R. D. 2, vs. Roland Morehead, Lisbon R. D. 3; action for \$330.78 claimed due on account.

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# Elkton WSCS Picks Officers

Mrs. Myron McCammon was sented at a banquet to be held at

Virginia Burgess vs. same; mond Apple, secretary-treasurer; and the Soil Conservation District Mrs. Carl Hall, promotion secrewill present the youth and special will be a Robert Craig, et al, vs. same; Mrs. Carl Hall, promotion secre-will present the youth and special liam Link, George Thompson, Don life secretary; Mrs. Ethel Pollock,

Mrs. Ralph Moore, women's stat- county committee.

Attending the fall meeting of the Jane Muntean vs. Nicholas Smith

ordered to pay \$50 per month ali- Lisbon Rd., left this week for Cleveland for induction in the Air

the meeting Feb. 9 at Mellon Inturers Light & Heat Co. were pre-V. C. Judge, county treasurer, sented 25-year service pins and vs. Joseph Hubert; defendant hav- watches at a luncheon meeting at

L. H. Holloway of Leetonia and graved watches and the pins.

### Assigned In Korea

Emily Hazen vs. Willard Haz- EAST PALESTINE - M.Sgt. his arrival in Korea. An opera-

# Conservation Awards

tions for farm youths will be pre-Weirton Kiwanis Club.

farm awards.

Smith; divorce granted plaintiff, social relations; Mrs. Delmar mittee, will speak on "Food and

### **Driver Forfeits**

Perry Baker, Mrs. McCammon, charge of overloading his truck. be held Nov. 18. The club building Mrs. Ben Smith and Mrs. Earl He was cited by the State High- is being rewired. way Patrol.

# Hancock Groups Plan 15 Nominated 5 Arrested Linked A conservation award and cita- For Directors

terms beginning Oct. 1.

Nominees include Charles Scar-Sigley, Joe McLean, Charles Ad-R. H. Gist, chairman of the state ams, H. B. Kissinger, Jim Onus-

The election will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at a location to be announced. Frank Monaco is

Richard Martell announced that LISBON - Carl E. Farley, 28, of an invitational 56-target deer shoot

John Pierce, president, presided



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power saws, two piano-organs and The sheriff and his deputies two chain saws-has been recov-worked with Canton police in

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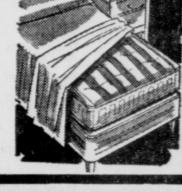






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# Out Of The Air

By MARIE TORRE

The 'Old Man Of 54'

This week, as Henry Fonda pre- the format that would put me on Tuesday evening at the home of Lowe, president, for the annual Helen Brokaw, Mrs. Lester Hall, Beaver United Presbyterian pared to leave England for tele- TV without jeopardizing the future, Mrs. Clarence Berger of Ship- membership drive of the Civic Mrs. Virginia Smith, Mrs. Marcel- Churches south of Lisbon was vision activity in America, a plain- without risk of identifying myself pingport. spoken reporter inquired: "Mr. with one part week in and week

Fonda, you're 54 . . aren't you a little old to be playing a cowboy

on TV?" To put it another way, Mr. Fonda, aren't you too good

other Western series? Aren't you tempt to compensate for his inabil- naca Heights. pearls to Broadway and Holly- sences seem like a natural thing. Cook's Forest. wood?

OF SUCH QUESTIONS are Fonda interviews made, since he took television unto his schedule.

That he remains cool, calm and complacent is attributable, perhaps, to the fact that he is a man ginning of each episode, to set the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rohm of West disposed to the truth.

To the British reporter who was for full performances, I appear Rohm over the weekend. so pointedly candid about Fonda's throughout in 6 of the 39 shows." playing a cowboy at his age, the Making up for Fonda's abbreactor said with an amused air: viated appearances will be a co-"I'm not playing a cowboy. I'm star, a young actor named Allen playing a middle-aged marshal." Case, who will function as Fonda's

To this reporter, who minimized chief deputy. his contribution to TV as "just an- "Now there," put in Fonda, reother Western," Fonda responded ferring to newcomer Mr. Case, "is with an equally unruffled air. Hav- where television is invaluable to ing admitted that the profit motive the young actor. It's a wonderful exceeded artistic achievement in training ground, a marvelous showthe decision to embrace a TV case for young people. But when it series called "The Deputy" on comes to an old man of 54, well.

Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

Early Show Six Adventure

6 Sports Page 7 Sgt. Preston

11 Popeye Club 6:15 6 World News

9 Stooges; Bozo 6:30

2 Roy Rogers 5 Dot Fuldheim

6 High Road

7 Popeye Show 9 Sports 11 Local News

5 Field News 9 Scott News

11 NBC News 7:00

2 Ide News

11 Popeye

2, 7 Bugs Bunny 5 Stu Erwin

9 Stooges; Bozo

10:00

10:30 2, 9 Mighty Mouse 4 Freedom Sword

2, 9 Capt. Kangaroo 4, 5 Uncle Al

6, 7, 11 Howdy Doody

5 Western 6, 7, 11 Ruff & Reddy 11:00

2, 9 Heckle & Jeckle 4 Bengal Lancers

6, 7, 11 Fury 11:30

2, 9 Robin Hood 4 Buccaneers 5 Kit Carson

6, 7, 11 Circus Boy 12:00

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American

6:00 Local News 6:15 Babies, Birth 6:30 Daly; Adrian

7:45 Footbaball

8:30 Potters vs.

10:00 Baseball 10:15 Cleveland

11:00 Baseball 11:15 Cleveland 11:30 Versus

10:45 Kansas City

11:45 Kansas City

7:00 News; Clock 7:15 Clock Watcher 7:30 Spts.; Clock 7:45 Watcher Soc.

8:00 News Roundup 8:15 Clock Watcher 8:30 Clock Watcher

9:00 Chester Hour 9:15 Chester Hour 9:30 Chester Hour

9:45 Chester Hour

10:00 Stork; Kaffee

10:15 Kaffee-Klache 10:30 Kaffee-Klache

10:45 Kaffee; News

11:00 News, Parade 11:15 Hit Parade 11:30 Hit Parade

5:15 Rush Hour 5:30 Rush Hour

\$145 Karaffa Spts.

8:15 East Liverpool

8:45 Youngstown S.

8:00 East Liverpool

8:15 Potters vs. 9:30 Youngstown S.

7:00 Serenade 7:15 Business Art Pallan 7:30 Coach; Warmu Weather; Art

2 Early Matinee 4 Action Theater

NBC, Fonda asserted: "Of course money was the big Among its many other tasks, her killer horse, factor, but I don't want money so helicopters deliver payrolls to rivbadly that I would compromise my er barges which are on the move work. It took me two years to find up and down stream.

**Television Programs** 

Inaccuracies if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

FRIDAY NIGHT

2, 9 Krushchev 4, 5 Tombstone

7, 11 M Squad 10:00

2 Lineup 6, 7, 11 Boxing

4 Michael Show

6 City Detective 11 Matinee

6 Gospel Hour 7 Dance Party

9 Cisco Kid

2 Sound-Off

3:30 6 Guy Lombardo

4:00 2 Fortune Soldiers

4:30

2 Building America 6 Word; Football 7 Party; Football 9 Movie

11 Sports; Football

5 Three Stooges

2, 6 Lone Ranger

**WAMP 1320** 

National

News; Jim Jim White News; Sports 3-Star Extra

News; Jim

News Monitor

News Monitor

Boxing

News; Boxing

Gaslight Ser. News; Music Gaslight Ser.

News, Tyson Tyson Show News, Tyson Tyson Show

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Monitor

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Jim White World News

2, 9 Lux Playhouse

Highway Patrol Seven Report

Naked City

11 Silent Service 7:15

7:30 2, 9 Rawhide

2 CBS News 4 Telecom News 5, 7 News Report

4, 5 Walt Disney 6 Political Talk

7 Curtain Time 11 Funny People 8:00

9 I Love Lucy

6, 7, 11 Troubleshooters 8:30 2 Flight

4, 5 Khrushchev 6, 7, 11 U.S. Pauses

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

5 Dance Party 6, 7, 11 True Story 9 Teen Time

12:30 6, 7, 11 Police Diary 1:00

7 Hopalong Cassidy

2 Boots & Saddles

5 Theater 5

6 Movie 7 The Answer

2 Which Way 5, 7 Movie

5, 7 Mov. 9 Movie 11 Amos 'n Andy 2:30

2 Col. Flack 3:00

**KDKA 1020** 

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Weather, Art Art Pallan

News; Program PM Program Weather; PM

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PM Program

Party Line Weather; Line

Long; Party Party Line Weather; Line

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Art Pallan

PM Program

Independent

2 Roy Rogers

Radio Programs

FRIDAY NIGHT

WKBN 570

Columbia

Sunset Time

News; Sports

Business: Amos

Amos 'n' Andy News; Griffith

World Tonight

Khrushchev Stereo Show

News: Ducie

Jerry Ducie Jerry Ducie Jerry Ducie

Jerry Ducie Leading

WKBN News

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SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

2 Spotlight 5 Performance 6 Mr. Wizard

at a meeting of the GHS Club Division chairmen and captains mas McNicol, Miss Alice Jane have been announced by Ernest Neiser, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. of the New Lebanon and West Gladys F. Jeffries 31 of Garfield end her life twice previously.

Winners were Mrs. Winnie "In all modesty, I feel I stll Miles, Mrs. Norma Brandon and have a career ahead of me - par- Mrs. Wilda Mackall, all of Georgeticularly on the stage, which is my town

among name performers (the TV of Mrs. Brandon. host who, besides lending his fammakes a few innocuous open and August Hellman of Monaca and Henkin, Midland. closing remarks), Fonda will at- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Caltury of Mo- Captains are: Mrs. Marian Ge- man for the tea.

at the scene of the action, would ward and daughters were guests "I'll be in character, at the be Brown of Beaver.



ica Pauses in September: A spec- City Girl To Attend ial variety show with Burgess Mer-

Territory: Hollister decides on a 9:30, WTAE, WEWS, 77 Sunset

2, 9 Ted Mack mad murderer who plans a double Rescue 8 4 Rescue 8
5 U.S. Marshal
6, 11 Boxing; Bowl.
7 Boxing; Sports
11:00 9:30, WTRF, WIIC, M Squad: An ex-convict hides a time-bomb

in a hospital. 10, KDKA, Lineup: An aging dancer attempts suicide while the police suspect attempted murder.

ing: Willie Pastrano and Tony Anthony, light heavyweights, in 10 rounds at Baltimore, Md.

SATURDAY 4:45, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Football: Louisana State and Rice at

Donald Frank Glenn, 26, son of vard Ave., Glenmoor, has been architectural firm of Marr, Knapp in her apartment. & Crawfis at New Philadelphia,

gree in 1955 from Kent State Uni- to his identity. ant in the Army Reserve and a beaten with a pistol. member of the New Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Glenn is married to the former

# Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John 33 Members And Alternates stage, to be the trouble-shooter. As Newton visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul for full performances, I appear Rohm ever the weekend

Thirty - three representatives | Barbara Boice, Joe Costello, Lin-

Lynn Riebel, secretary, were elect- Vaughn. ed at the end of the 1958-59 term to serve this year, along with Craig Burbick, Carolyn Rockwood, Gary Hoffman, Connie Lutton, Corliss An unscrupulous female rancher Hicks and Kenny Miller as memare seniors.

7:30, WTAE, WEWS, Walt Dis- The room representatives are ney: A pictorial history of rockets Jim Eutzler, Mike Geon, Jim in an exploration of outer space. Johnston, Jean Kapp, Joyce Mas-8, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Trouble- sey, Dave Pepin, Dick Reed, Jane shooters: A college youth takes to Swoger, Lana Young, Charles ny McKinnon, Carol Russell, Don as President Swoger, Lana Young, Charles

Roy Burson, Rick Crable, Beth 8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Khruschev: Breeze, Bruce Davis, Bob Fry, Highlights of his speech before the Jim Locke, Ron Montgomery, Ka-Wallace, Jane Bendheim.

# University Of Kansas

Miss Joan Gilson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Gilson of Sherwood, has enrolled for her freshman year at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

She entered the School of Fine Arts and will major in music theory. A 1959 graduate of East Liverpool High School, she was accompanied to school by her par-

**Town Council To Meet** Carol Lackson of Ashtabula and Council will meet Oct. 6 at 8 p. m. they have two daughters, Linda in the Town Hall. Mayor Albert (Jakie) Fuccy will preside.

**Obtain Surplus Foods** and alternates have been elected da Ernst, Ruth Gillespie, Kay to the East Liverpool High School Hocking, Carolyn Kyle, Ted Mcplus food Thursday morning in Wellsville, representing 556 per-Kinney, Nellie Pridemore, Ralph Bruce Jones, president, and Six, Arthur Stacey and Sandy sons, according to Robert Bycroft, County Welfare Director.

Mrs. Robert H. Hays is chair-

Alternates are: Janet Eardley, Wilbur Hall, Dale

101 families failed to pick up the Myers, Juanita Powell, Martha food. attempts to use Rowdy to "break" bers of the executive council. All Schmidbauer, Melvin Standley, Alday at the Central Fire Station in len Ward, Mike Alpern, Judy An-East Liverpool, concluding the Margie Brown, Ken Cunning-

ham, Carolyn Cox, Kaye Davis, Carol Garner, Bob Mackall, Pen-Seibert, Dave Zelch, Robert Barnes.

Gary Burton, Pat Daily, John Detchon, Mary Lou Hayes, Joe Jackson, Richard Kelly, Kenny McIntosh, Nancy Payton, Jean Sauerbrei, Marian Stansbury and Elaine Vohar.

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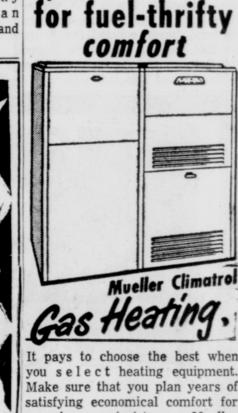
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odist Church.

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The Rev. A. A. Kosower of St.

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Other members are the Rev. C.

O. Armstrong of the Trinity United

Presbyterian Church, retiring

the Nazarene and the Rev. Wil-

The annual Thanksgiving service

will be held in the Methodist

Church Wednesday, Nov. 25, at

7:30 p. m. Rev. Spangler will

The annual Week of Prayer will

open Jan. 3 in the Trinity church.

556 Wellsville Persons

Some 168 families received sur-

There were 269 families certi-

fied, representing 757 persons, so

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September issuance, Bycroft said.

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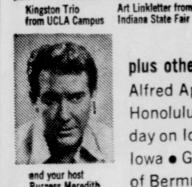
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Shippingport Civic Music Group Appoints Rev. Hare New Coroner Rules Suicide

just above the heart. A pistol found CLEVELAND (AP) - Coroner nine feet outside the open car Club Convenes Drive Chairmen And Captains Pastors' Head Samuel R. Gerber has returned window was identified by her husa verdict of suicide in the death of band, James, 33, as one he bought Division chairmen and captains mas McNicol, Miss Alice Jane LISBON — The Rev. Frank Hare a housewife found dying in her recently. The coroner said Mrs. Gladys F. Jeffries, 31, of Garfield end her life twice previously.



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Q. I read Medical Mirror with WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

O. Can cancer be caused by in-A. Many readers keep asking this question. Continued irritation or repeated tissue injury may lead to cancer but it is doubtful whether a single injury can. Breast cancer may be an exception. (In a study of 920 women with breast cancer, 120 remembered some slight injury before trouble developed.) In most other cases of supposedly single-injury noticed shortly after the injury. Recent studies suggest that quite a long time elapses between the very first start of the cancerous process and the development of outward signs of trouble. If this proves true, a cancerous growth might smolder along for months before it would become noticeable. Internal cancers might take even longer to develop enough to cause recognizable signs. It seems reasonably safe to say that, in general, an injury today isn't followed by cancer tomor-

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great interest. Please discuss x-ray treatment for fibroid tumor of the uterus. Can too many vitamins cause cancer?-An Ontario reader. A. There are three methods of

treating non-cancerous uterine tumors, depending on the circumstances. The growth may be removed surgically, the entire uterus may be removed, or radiation (x-ray or radium) may be employed. In deciding whether or not to use radiation, the doctor will consider such things as the patient's age, size of the tumor, and nature of the symptoms. Radiation is perhaps most often used for smaller tumors when they occur in women at or near the change of life. As for vitamins causing cancer, an excess of vitamins has never been seriously considered as a causative factor. The cause of cancer remains unknown.

Q. My 5-year-old boy simply loves to inhale gasoline fumes. A. A whiff now and then might not be too harmful but the child should definitely not be allowed to inhale these fumes. Discuss the situation with your doctor. The real danger of repeated gasoline intoxication is the possibility of producing unconsciousness or fatal coma.

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# Two tables of 500 were in play

Music Association next week. line Gooch, Mrs. Norman Nicely, elected president of the Lisbon Mrs. Meyer Alpern and Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Sanford, Mrs. Cecil Ministerial Association at its an-John Roberts IV are campaign co- May, Mrs. Kenneth Persohn, Mrs. nual reorganization meeting Wed-Marian Bromby and Mrs. John nesday afternoon in the First Meth-Mrs. Herbert Plotts, Mrs. Earl Hales. Applegate, Mrs. Donald Baxter, The "kick-off tea" will be held Mrs. Duane Beal assisted the Mrs. Paul Tobin and Mrs. Jane at 8 Monday night in St. Aloysius merton of the host church. RATHER THAN embrace a TV hostess with lunch. The next meet- Neiser Rife are division chairmen Parochial School Hall.

role that's uncomfortably popular ing will be in October at the home for East Liverpool; Miss Louella The New York representative of Thompson, Wellsville; Miss Virgin- Civic Music Association will ad-Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ia Rigby and Alton West, Ches- dress the workers and a musical president and Rev. Hammerton, ous signature to the program, Russell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ter and Newell, and Mrs. Harry program has been arranged.

race, Mrs. M. Rudolph Miller, Mrs. The feature attraction for this treasurer after three years; the belittling TV when you toss it a ity to give full performance in each Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrow and Louis Tobin, Mrs. Myron Weiss, season's concerts will be The Ro- Rev. Paul T. Gerrard of the First Western while you offer dramatic of the shows by making his ab- children spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Reid Campbell, Mrs. John ger Wagner Chorale. The other Presbyterian Church, the Rev. "I play the marshal of a fairly Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gamble and Mrs. Benton Warner, Mrs Bever-ter.

B. McDonald, Miss Phyllis Crook, two concerts will be announced la- Frank Brickley of the Church of large territory, with deputies sta- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and ly Bayley, Mrs. William Shoub, Civic Music headquarters are at liam Spangler of the First Chrissible for the marshal to be always Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hay- Bloor, Mrs. Harriet Herman, Tho- 5-7224.

tioned all over the place," he said. children spent the weekend with Harry Martin, Mrs. Fred Banfield, the Ohio Power Co. and the phone tian Church. "Now it wouldn't be physically pos- Mrs. Cathryn Leech at Cleveland. Mrs. Carl Mack, Mrs. Howard numbers are FU. 5-7223 and FU.

TONIGHT 7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Rawhide:

drink and Kodiak fires him from Barnhouse, Tim Archer. his summer job. Channels: 2-KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4-WTAE, Pittsburgh; 5-WEWS,

Cleveland; 6-WJAC, Johnstown; 7-WTRF, Wheeling; 9-WSTV, United Nations and his day in New thie Roszler, Robert Stewart, Tom York City.

8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Ameredith as host. 9, WTAE, WEWS, Tombstone

scheme to make outlaws pay their Strip: Bailey matches wits with a

9 News; Movie 5, 7, 11 News; Paar

10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Box-

Baton Rouge, La., in color.

### D. F. Glenn Becomes Architect Associate

### Her sister, Delila Gilson, has enrolled for her junior year in the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Boston University. A major in organ and church choral work, she will reside in Raleigh House, a dormitory for honor students. She was graduated from East Liverpool High School in 1957. Deputies Say Beating **Inquiry Not Dropped** Hancock County sheriff's deputies today denied reports that they **SUPER** Mr. and Mrs. Don Glenn of Har- have halted their attempts to identify a masked prowler who pistolwhipped a young woman fornamed an associate partner in the merly residing in Chester, Aug. 28 Deputies said today that "we where he has been employed four feel we know who the prowler is and the investigation is continu-A 1951 graduate of East Liver- ing." They added the victim of WELLSVILLE, OHIO pool High School, where he was the beating - Miss Peggy Stoltz, active in sports and music, he re- 21, now of Newell, is "tightlipped" ceived his bachelor of science de- when questioned for further clues versity. He passed his state archi- Miss Stoltz was surprised by an tect's examination in 1956. He is intruder in her Chester apartment a member of the American Insti- and was hospitalized with cuts and tute of Architects, a first lieuten- bruises received when she was NEW CUMBERLAND - Town





**Sports Editor** 

### Shallow In Their Ranks . . .

Lou Venditti and his 13 "iron ately, also has the speed to make

substitutions on defense with nine running for all-state recognition. double duty tonight.

depth goes on the 1959 edition of in the Potter backfield. the East Liverpool Potters. Ven- John Goodballet has been nom-

Injuries thus become a dark For substitutes in the backfield cloud hanging over the Potters Venditti isn't too bad off, with camp. If several key personnel Kenny Cunningham to spell Mackare sidelined, the Potters will find all at quarterback and Joe Thompthemselves in a tailspin before the son and Cookie Goodballet good season gets off the ground.

No. 25 and No. 29 with keen in-sideration - manpower, schedule, terest. No. 25 is Bob Mackall, the etc. - we predict a 5-5 record for elusive quarterback who will be the Potters. The five opponents bidding for all-state honors this we fear the most are Warren,

Mackall, who can pass accur-lem and Alliance.

men" will open the 1959 football him a big threat as a runner. season tonight at Patterson Field No. 29 is Dave Zelch, who will

be running from left halfback. with Youngstown South furnishing Venditti has high hopes for Zelch, who should have a great season and The Potter coach plans only two along with Mackall will be in the

Henry Roach is Venditti's choice of the original starters slated for at right halfback. Roach is a tempermental player, but if he is ettes also will present a twirling And that's about how far the right, he can be the big difference routine entitled "Baton Ballet."

ditti warned several weeks ago inated for the fullback spot and battled Akron St. -Vincent to a 20- eran quarterback, and Buddy Tay- Henry Roach "we have one good unit, but that's we feel the 150-pound junior is cap- 20 tie. able of handling the job.

replacements at halfback.

Potters fans will be watching After taking everything into con-Struthers, Steubenville Central, Sa-

Jim Kapp, winner of the Bill

he was shooting for the starting

over Goshen Union, Salem over

Cleveland Lincoln, McDonald to

## District Stars At College . . .

THE COLLEGE football season | Piper is very high on the Potter opens this weekend and several product and Nick is slated to see district gridders will be in the line- a lot of action this season.

For the first time in several Booth Memorial award in 1957, is years former Potter stars are scheduled to start at guard for sprinkled around the college cir- Wooster when the Scots open their cuit. Tonight Bernie Allen will see season Saturday night at Ashland. some action when Purdue takes Joe Leigh, who played center the field against UCLA at Cali- for East Liverpool last season, is in the running for a starting job

Bernie, a junior, is the No. 2 at Hiram. Bill O'Neil, fullback on quarterback running behind Ross the 1958 Potter eleven, will leave Fichtner, a senior. Coach John Sunday for Kent State. Mollenkopf uses two units and The Bowling Green coaching Bernie will be calling signals for staff is looking for great things from Jim Potts, who is in line for

The former Potter quarterback the No. 1 quarterback job. is Purdue's No. 1 place kicker Potts indicated in the annual inand punter. He will be counted on tersquad game last spring that to boot the extra points.

Nick Musuraca, who performed berth. Jim passed for one touchfor the Blue and White last sea- down in that game and scored anson, will be flying with Denison other. He is a sophomore. University to Hartford, Conn., for Wellsville's John Martin, leadits game against Trinity College ing ground gainer for Kent State

last season even though he only Coach Keith Piper of Denison played five games, will return to has been using Nick at fullback his halfback spot with the Golden and in a scrimmage session last Flashes this season week Musuraca scored two touch- And of course, Midland's Ivan downs. One came on a pass and Toncic will be directing the Pitt another on a 42-yard run up the Panthers when they open Saturday at Marquette.

## This 'n That In Sports . . .

DURING two weeks of duty for Amedeo's team, which has two Uncle Sam at Ft. Campbell, Ky., games under its belt. we talked to Walt Davis, the for- ble with Pittsburgh Taylor, while mer Midland athlete who moved South Side gets the nod over Avelto East Liverpool his senior year la. and helped the Potters to an un- Other quick choices: Lisbon defeated season in 1952.

Walt played linebacker on that walt played linebacker on that undefeated team. He now operates tine to down Beaver. two service stations near Ft. Campbell and is doing quite well. trip Fairfield-Waterford, United

We also were treated to a box- and its size over Randolph, Tus-Whitefield, a top ranking heavy-

Lee was the 1952 Olympic light- fine recommendation from his weight champion and has the dis- manager, Jim Adlam, at Grand tinction of being the only Amer- Forks, N. D. ican ever to defeat the present Adlam told Rudy, that "my reworld heavyweight champ, Inge- port will show that you can pitch mar Johansson. Lee beat Johan- anywhere in the minors for the Associated Press Sports Writer sson on his way to the Olympic Pirates.'

Tri-State tournament champion ed sixth in the eight team North their first American League pen Or the Sox could nail it Sunday Manager Al Lopez, who figures ship last April, plans to study for ern League. the priesthood.

troit Pistons in the NBA.

to gaze into the crystal ball and THE EAST LIVERPOOL Elks Anthony-Johnson IT'S THAT time of year again attempt to come up with the right announced that immediately answers on the district football following each Potter home game Fight Scheduled

In East Liverpool's opener to- lunch will be served at the lodge home on W. 5th St. to local and On TV Tonight

night, we like the Potters by one out-of-town members. touchdown over the veteran

IN A MOVE to create more in-Elsewhere, Wellsville rates a terest in football at East Liverpool, to blast-off tonight against Alonzo of Maryland tomorrow. slight edge over Leetonia. The the Athletic Board is mailing out Johnson in their nationally tele- Tom Nugent, highly regarded Chester-Beaver Local contest looks 200 complimentary tickets to fans vised (NBC) 10-round fight. like a tossup, but if some of the for each Potter home game.

# Coe Gains Semi-Finals In U.S. Amateur Golf

we will stick with coach Dom the telephone directory.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. frequently interrupted the two Johnson started amateur boxing (AP)—Charlie Coe, the fantastic rounds on the mile-high course. at 16, turned pro in 1957 and has golfer from Oklahoma City, con- The Coe-Wysong winner will won 16 of 19 money bouts. tends a fellow has to have a meet the victor of a match involv- Anthony has knocked out 29 of "bunch of luck" to win matches ing Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, his 39 victims in 47 fights. in the U. S. Amateur Tournament, Ohio, and Gene Andrews, Whitespecially when visibility is near ting, Calif., for the title in a 36-

Coe, defending champion and a Coe was 5 strokes over par in two-time winner, meets young winning his fifth - round match Dudley Wysong, McKinney, Tex., over Ted Gleichmann, Ventura, today in a 36-hole semifinal test Calif., 4 and 3. The weather imon the 7,010-yard, par 71 Broad- proved and so did Coe's game in

The Oklahoma oil broker said job beating Walker Cup member his fifth-round and quarter-final Bill Hyndman III, Abington, Pa., victories Thursday were achieved 2 up. His 68 was the best score under "the most miserable weath- of the tournament so far.

hole match Saturday.

the quarter-finals, but he had a

er conditions" he's ever experi- Wysong eliminated the veteran Tom Draper, Royal Oak, Mich., Fog, rain and a chilling wind 1 up in the fifth round,

### If a nine-year tradition holds true, the East Liverpool High School Potters should win their opener tonight against Youngstown South at Patterson Field. Potter-South Battle Seen Tossup' South at Patterson Field.

East Liverpool hasn't lost an opening game since 1949 when looks like a tossup, with South Lima South took a squeaker, 14- bringing a heavier line and hav-

ELHS Band To Present for the Youngstown eleven. Dance Routine Tonight

The East Liverpool High 177 pounds and headed by their Ron Prince School Marching Band will present its first half-time show of 200-pounder. the season at the Youngstown South game this evening at Patterson Field. Featured in the show will be a dance routine entitled "Bells Up." The major-

13. Last year the Blue and White field will be Bob Price (150), vet- Dave Zelch

be on hand, with the kickoff set kins (165) and Bill Skowran (165). Despite the local's success in ford (160) will be at guards and opening games, tonight's battle Mike Dorfi (175) at center. Allen

ing nine lettermen in the starting lineup. It also will be the opener Coach John McAfee will field a

great lineman, Bill Vivolo, a husky Skip Hall Coach Lou Venditti's Potters will average 163 pounds on the line. "Lighting fast backs" was the Gary Montgomery 155 advance report on South, with or/Chas. Barnhouse 150 halfbacks DeWitt Underwood Charles Davidson

the two express packages. Rounding out the South back- Bob Mackall lor (170) at fullback.

Some 4,000 fans are expected to At the ends will be Tom Jen-

# **Probable Starting Lineups**

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EAST LIVERPOOL forward wall averaging close to Player Wt. 155 170 160 Jim Bise Jim Ferello/or 155 (140) and Jay Cunningham (160) Craig Burbick 185 Tim Archer 150 160 170 150 John Goodballet 150

Jack Miller Mike Dorfi Ken Crawford RT Allen Byers Tom Jenkins RE Bob Price QB D. Underwood 140 the nod at guards. LH Jay Cunningham 160 RH FB Buddy Taylor Officials—John Rance, Salem; Dave Clocker, Akron, more Jim Ferello, Gary Montgom- Potters came out on top, 14-13. Jack Miller (190) and Ken Craw- John Czuba, Campbell and John Hotchkiss, Courtland. Kickoff—7:45 (DST).

YOUNGSTOWN

Bill Skowran

Bill Vivolo

Player

Byers (185) will team with Vivolo at the other tackle post. Venditti will unveil his latest of- Beaver Local at Chester

halfback Dave Zelch. Wt. Henry Roach, the "big surprise" Cleveland Lincoln at Salem 165 in the Potter camp this season, McDonald at Columbiana 200 will be at right half. John Good- Beaver at East Palestine ballet will start at fullback.

If Mackall chooses to pass tonight, he will have two capable United at Randolph receivers in ends Tim Archer and Salineville at Tuscarawas 160 Handling the tackle posts will Fairfield-Waterford at Greenford 185 be Craig Burbick, (185) and Skip

150 Charlie Davidson (165) will get Venditti was still uncertain to- job on defense spelling the center. day who would be at the center East Liverpool opened with post. He will choose among sopho- Youngstown South in 1953 and the ery or Charlie Barnhouse.

serted into the lineup on the de- trails in the series 3-6.

District Card

Youngstown South at East Liver-

Leetonia at Wellsville fense, centered around versatile Pittsburgh Taylor at Midland Bob Mackall and hard-running South Side at Avella Goshen Union at Lisbon

Irondale at Mt. Pleasant

165 Hall (170). Jim Bise (160) and fensive unit for Roach, while Larry Crook has earned a linebacker's

However, in the nine games Kenny Cunningham will be in-played with South, East Liverpool

Danny McDevitt (10-8) won it.



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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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Place—Patterson Field.



POTTER BOARD OF STRATEGY. Coach Lou Venditti (kneeling) goes through the final plans with his coaching staff-Bob Hedmond, Nunzio Polichene and Ray Peduzzi, prior to tonight's opener with Youngstown South at Patterson Field. Venditti is beginning his fourth season as head coach at East

### ing exhibition which pitted Capt. Norvell Lee of Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, against Archie And its size over Mandolph, Ital carawas over Salineville and Irondale to get past Mt. Pleasant. —:— White Sox Nearing First RUDY TRBOVICH, former East AL Pennant In 40 Years Liverpool pitching ace, received a

By ED WILKS

How long is 40 years? It's noth- with the Indians second. nant since 1919.

O'Malley was a standout at St. pitchers in strikeouts with 124 and a three-game series with Detroit Both the Sox and the Indians (16-6) to face the Tigers tonight. Francis College and has passed was really burning them in during at Comiskey Park, the White Sox's had a day off Thursday with the Either Frank Lary (17-10) or up an offer to play with the De- the last part of the season when magic number is three-any com- rest of the AL. he fanned 40 in his final four bination of Chicago victories and In the National League, San the Tigers.

| Cleveland defeats totaling three | Francisco beat back Milwaukee's

with a sweep of the Detroit series, he's "the only man who's tense

and the Sox clinch the pennant first-place bid 13-6, Los Angeles regained a second-place tie with The White Sox could do it Sat-Trbovich finished the season as ing compared with the next 48 or urday, at the earliest, with the Braves by beating Cincinnati JACK O'MALLEY, who will be Grand Forks squad with a 10-9 so hours ahead for the Chicago help of the Kansas City A's, who 4-3, Philadelphia beat the Chicago remembered by local basketball record. This was outstanding con- White Sox. That could be all that are home for a three-game set Cubs 5-2 and Pittsburgh whipped fans for helping Gengarellas to a sidering that Grand Forks finish- remains in their long wait for with the Injuns beginning tonight. St. Louis 7-0.

> The righthander also led the Going into tonight's opener of no matter what the Indians do. on this club," picked Bob Shaw Jim Bunning (16-12) will work for

The Sox have seven games left -one with the Indians at Cleveland Tuesday. The Injuns have Maryland On Saturday eight remaining with Jim Perry COLLEGE PARK, Md. (P) - (11-9) facing Kansas City lefty

## Giants Blast Braves, 13-6; Dodgers Keep Hopes Alive dix, and the Phils beat Chicago | Snider's 22nd homer, good for By The Associated Press three runs in the first inning

homers and a sacrifice fly, but and a single by Charlie Neal.

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It's now or "wait 'til next year" | 5-2. for the Los Angeles Dodgers in Ed Mathews drove in all the against loser Bob Purkey (12-17), the National League pennant Braves' runs, with a pair of followed Gilliam's leadoff walk

They open a three-game series Spahn, the starting pitcher lasted Gilliam then scored the clincher at San Francisco tonight tied only 18 pitches as the Giants with his third homer in the eighth with Milwaukee's repulsed scored three runs in the first inning, off Brooks Lawrence. Braves for second place, two inning. games behind the Giants. And the Giants have the edge.

Each of the three contenders has eight games left - but for each game the Braves or Dodgers lose, the Giants can lose one more and still beat 'em. If either the Braves or Dodgers win five of the eight, the Giants need play only .500 ball to take it.

That's exactly the way the three have played their last eight games-the Giants winning four and losing four, and Milwaukee and Los Angeles each 5-3.

With Willie Mays leading the charge-driving in five runs and going 4-for-4—the Giants chased Warren Spahn and blocked the Braves' bid for a first-place tie Thursday. They blasted Milwaukee 13-6 for a split in the twogame series. Los Angeles scrambled back into a share of second, beating Cincinnati 4-3 after home runs by Duke Snider and Junior Gilliam built just enough of a cushion to hold off a two-run rally in the ninth by the Reds. In the other NL games, Pittsburgh whipped St. Louis 7-0 behind a four-hitter by Harvey Had-

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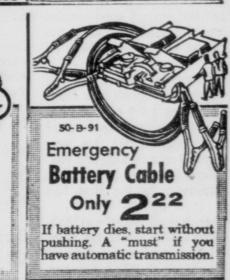
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heavyweight Tony Anthony hopes terns when it plays the University

a close one early this year. He three formations. beat Sonny Ray, then lost to Jesse | The season opener for both uni-Bowdry in May before coming versities in Byrd Stadium will back to knock out Bob Young in start at 1:30 p. m. EDT. the eighth round of his last start. Johnson, from Braddock, Pa., is

a replacement for Willie Pastrano, who hurt a leg in training.

1:30 P.M.

Mountaineers To Face West Virginia University, short on Bud Daley (15-12) tonight. depth and experience, will have to BALTIMORE (AP) - Light- contend with methodical substitution and a variety of offensive pat-

football tactician who will direct Anthony won seven fights in a his first Maryland team against Panthers are over their sickness Names are chosen at random from row last year. Then the New the Mountaineers, indicated he will Yorker lost to Reuben Vargas in experiment with three lineups and

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# New Cumberland Hands Newell 2nd Straight Defeat, 13-0

# For Raiders

By BOB DUFFY Review Sports Editor

Newell fumbled away several golden opportunities while New Cumberland punched across touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters to defeat the Vikings, 13-0, Thursday night at Newell's Memorial Stadium.

Perfect football weather drew 500 fans to the contest which mark-

### **Statistics**

First Downs 10
Yds. Gained Rushing 136
Yds. Lost Rushing 9
Totals Yds. Gained Rushing 127 Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Yds, Gained Passing Total Yds, Gained

ed the home opener for Coach Pete Horoszko's team.

The victory snapped New Cumberland's two - game losing streak while Newell dropped its second

Coach Charlie Miller shuffled his lineup for the encounter and his judgment paid off.

Miller inserted John Hennis, a 125-pounder, at halfback and the speedster responded by carrying most of the way on a 56-yard scoring drive, finally cracking over from the one - yard line for New Cumberland's first touchdown.

The first six - pointer came early in the second period and quarterback George Harris tallied the extra point by running through the

Tom Hale, who didn't start for the Blue Raiders, but was inserted later, tallied the second touchdown with less than a minute remaining in the game on a four yard sprint over the left side.

The running of Hennis and Har ris featured the New Cumberlan attack which clicked for 161 yard on the ground.

The Raiders, with Harris doing all the passing, picked up 41 yards in the air. New Cumberland had the edge in first downs, 13-10.

Dennis Lee, Newell's 155-pound (N) fullback, turned in an outstanding one - man performance. He was

Newell's whole offense last night. Lee picked up 114 yards on the ground and Newell's total yards rushing was 136. He carried the ball on three out of four plays and was Newell's bread and butter man throughout the 48 min-

Lee wasn't limited to offense. He stopped several Raider thrusts from his left linebacker position. Newell's backfield, with the ex-

ception of Lee, was sluggish and poor ball-handling resulted in several fumbles. New Cumberland center Dale

fensive game along with Harris, who backed up the line.

Fryer turned in an outstanding de-

to score, but statistics show the Vikings lost the ball six times on Once proved very costly. Late in

the second quarter with New Cumberland holding a 7-0 edge, Newell drove to the Raiders' one - yard line where quarterback Joe Graham fumbled on a handoff and Harris alertly fell on the ball to save the touchdown as the first half ended.

Another Newell drive was halted late in the third quarter when High School Football the Vikings missed a first down by a half yard on the New Cumber- 14 land eight - yard line.

stopped with fumbles inside the more 0 New Cumberland 40-yard line in

New Cumberland's first scoring

line after the Raiders had recov- four. ered Lee's fumble. Holden running from fullback ran around the left side for the

picked up five yards and then a touchdown. Harris was stopped on 5-yard penalty put New Cumber- a try for the extra point. land back on their 44. Hennis found running room and Ends—Freshwater, Huff, Moore.
Tackles—Nardo, Price.

scampered 12 yards for a first Guards — Baldwin, Luke, down on the Newell 44. Harris down on the Newell 44. Harris Center — Fryer.

drove for three yards, then Tom

Holden, Herron, Everly, Hale. Herron hit off tackle twice for six NEWELL-0 yards on each try and a first down on the Newell 29.

picked five yards and a first down.

Lee, Delong.

NEW CUMBERLAND 0 7 0 6-13

NEW FULL

NEW FULL Hennis took over from here and a 15-yard sprint to the Newell 9- Scoring:

yard line. to the three, then moved the ball to the Vikings' one - yard line before going over on the next play. The third quarter was even with

Newell marching 63-yards only to run out of downs on the New Cumberland 8-yard-line. In fourth period, New Cumber-

land moved to the Newell nine on a drive that started from their own 2-yard-line, but Hennis fumbled and Jake Geer was there to recover for the Vikings.

New Cumberland's second touchdown drive started on the Newell 47 after Lee had punted out of

A 20-yard pass play from Harris to Hale put the ball on the Newell 15. Harris shot a short pass to end

# Hennis, Hale Register TD's Wellsville Entertains Leetonia Eleven Tonight



NEWELL FULLBACK Dennis Lee, shown at left with ball, plunges to the New Cumberland one-yard line before being brought down during action in the second quarter of Thursday night's game at Newell. Shown tackling Lee is No. 61 John Hennis. On the next play New Cumberland recovered a Newell fumble to halt the scoring drive. New Cumberland ended a two-game losing streak by defeating Newell, 13-0.

National League

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-	San Francisco .	82	64	:562	_
	Los Angeles	80	66	.548	2
	Los Angeles Milwaukee Pittsburgh	80	66	.548	2
a	Pittsburgh	75	72	.510	71/2
S	Cincinnati	72	76	.486	11
	Chicago	69	76	.476	121/2
	St. Louis				
S	Philadelphia	61	85	.418	21

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago Only games scheduled Thursday Results

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 San Francisco 13. Milwaukee Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0 Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3

Saturday Games Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis (N) Los Angeles at San Francisco

America	n L	eagu	ie	
			Pct.	
Chicago	90	57	.612	_
Cleveland	84	62	.575	51/2
New York	74	72	.507	151/2
Detroit	72	74	.493	171/2
Baltimore	71	75	.486	181/2
Boston	69	77	.473	201/2
Kansas City	63	82	.434	26

Today's Games Detroit at Chicago (N) Cleveland at Kansas City (N) Boston at New York (N) Baltimore at Washington (N)

Thursday Results No games scheduled Saturday Games Detroit at Chicago Cleveland at Kansas City (N) Baltimore at Washington

Boston at New York

Newell had two other drives Whitehall 12, Columbus East- or Paul Martin.

Marion-Franklin 14, Mifflin 12 Urbana 14, Bellefontaine 6

drive started on its own 44-yard Fred Huff which carried to the

This set the stage for Hale who

NEW CUMBERLAND-13

Tackles—G. Weirsbecki, Geer. Guards—Fuller, Burligar.

Hennis picked up six more yards

Hennis picked up six more yards

Hale. Point after touchdown —
Harris (run). Officials — Walter Heil,
Wheeling, George Roebuck, E v a n s
City and Frank Grubbs, Weirton.

# Major League 4 Sophomores May Gain Starting Berths At OSU

fall, making the Buckeyes an un- Young (222) and Gabriel Hartman certain if still dangerous Big Ten (214), both junior lettermen.

he expects his ninth Buckeye edi- Kremblas was injured. Los Angeles at San Francisco the conference race.

personnel. Ohio State meets all Paired with Ferguson at half-Avella. three this fall.

However, he adds: win. Sometimes I get disappointed but I never concede anything to

This Ohio State team is missing such 1958 stalwarts as halfback Don Clark, Quarterback Frank Kremblas, center Dan Fronk, tackle Jim Marshall and end Dick

Schafrath. But Hayes' current flock is big, bruising and bustling.

Any club with the likes of fullback Bob White and end Jim Houston-the only seniors tabbed Newell had several opportunities Washington ... 61 85 .418 281/2 to start—has to be considered a rough customer. Both White and Houston are boomed as All-America candidates. White carried 218 times last season for a net gain of 859 yards and did not lose an inch. Houston played more than 500 minutes in 1958 and gave brilliant 60-minute performances in

Ohio State's last five games. The sophomores who must win their spurs right off the bat include Bob Ferguson, 217 - pound left half; left end Tom Perdue, a 197-pound converted fullback; and Jene Watkins, a catlike 197-pound-

Columbus St. Charles 18, Bexley er at center. Still a fourth soph starter may London 22, Worthington 22 (tie) be at left guard in Mike Ingram

The tackles include two 1958



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Hayes, who leaves the impression performed well last season when Shaffer. tion to throw its weight around in Fields is a good enough passer

to warrant some belief in Hayes' Hayes concedes that Purdue contention that the Buckeyes will and Wisconsin will be hard to beat increase their aerial game. Ohio in the Big Ten showdown and that State, through most of Hayes' defending champion Iowa can't be regime, has been a ground-plow- first test at Chester last week, will counted out despite loss of key ing club, intent on ball control.

"I always pick Ohio State to up by speedy Jim Herbstreit. bon squad through its first test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three, starters, Jim Tyrer (248) and Erossibly four sophomores will start nie Wright (242), a former guard. bug, but probably will be ready for Tuscarawas, Irondale at Mt. Pleaston of the State's factball town this Possible starters at guard are Den tonight's game. for Ohio State's football team this Possible starters at guard are Don tonight's game.

# Chester, Beaver Local Clash In Other Top Fray

To hear the rival coaches-Pat Midland team after its second vic- H Mancuso of Leetonia and Ken tory against Pittsburgh Taylor. Ch Woods of Wellsville-talk the Lee- The contest is scheduled for the Pi tonia-Wellsville game tonight at Midland High School Stadium, with B Nicholson Stadium should develop the kickoff at 8. into quite a battle.

the Tigers. The Leetonia mentor Beaver Falls team. said "We were impressed with A 10-game winning streak will their aggressiveness in the pre- be at stake tonight at East Palesview last week at East Liverpool. tine when the Bulldogs face Bea-They have come a long way since ver, Pa. The game also will be

and that's where they will have South Side, beaten 14-12 in its

The Leopards are fresh from an M Mancuso has much respect for 18-13 victory over Larry Bruno's Sh

the first for East Palestine under Woods, in turn, caught a glimpse its new mentor, Howard Weyers. of the Leetonia Bears at the same | East Palestine won nine straight preview and was amazed with last season and captured the their "speed." "Leetonia is fast final game of the 1957 campaign.

## **Probable Starting Lineups**

WELLSVILLE (0-0)		LEETONIA (0-0)
Albaneso (150)	LE	Painter (150)
Green (200)	LT	King (170)
Vernon (180)	LG	Sevenich (170)
Baldwin (170)	C	Keagy (140)
Merriman (165)	RG	Hinchliffe (140)
Wagner (245)	RT	Marshall (200)
Brown (170)	RE	Gullett (150)
Kiggans (150)	QB	Tilley (130)
Delposen (175)	LH	Macry (130)
Creaturo (150)	RH	Pirigyi (150)
Stevens (170)	FB	Little (190)
Kickoff-8 p. m.		
Place-Nicholson Stadiur	n, Well sville	

the edge on us," he commented tonight against Goshen Union at It is only one of nine games the county seat.

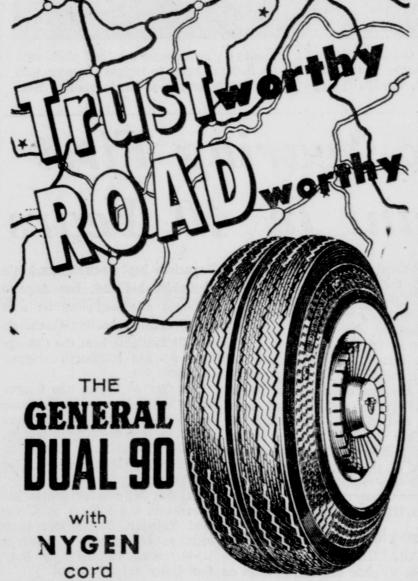
scheduled in the district tonight. Salem will be busy at home en-At Chester, Coach Dom Amed-tertaining Cleveland Lincoln, while eo's flu-ridden Panthers await Columbiana plays host to McDon-Beaver Local in a game set to ald. Saturday four more games will start at 8 at City Park.

Amedeo said Thursday that six round out the first big week of

Among those on the sick list Greenford. were tackle Steve Chapko, guards Key man in Ohio State's plan Tom Hindes and Gary Daugherty,

> Coach Jack O'Rourke of Beaver Local reports all his boys in good shape with no injuries from

backs will be Tom Matte, also a Coach Bud Bucher, dean of area quarterback replacement, backed football mentors, will run his Lis-





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IcSwegin (185)	C	Plate (140)
indes (150)	RG	Westover (165)
hapko (170)	RT	Hall (165)
ugh (130)	RE	McLaughlin (155)
ickerstaff (130) or		
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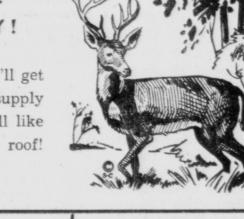
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LOOK FOR IMPROVED SEASON, This 30-member squad of Stanton Local of Irondale represents probably the greatest turnout of candidates in several years. Coach Fred Sims has a dozen returning lettermen and expects a few more victories than in 1958. Pictured are, left to right, first row, Frank Pisarsky, William Chetock, Earl Allen, John Pilutti, James Sanders, Lonnie Fraley and Douglas Logan. Second row, Wayne Ketchum, Terry Tice, Dave Davis, Keith Burgett, Ernest Leedy and Ben Chetock. Third row, Stan Wickham, Tom Grafton, Dorman Patterson, Bob Perkins, Kent Cline, Curtis Rose and Larry Grimm. Fourth row, Bob Mills, Tom Carpenter, John Pearson, Ronnie Smith, Chuck Allen, David Board, Marlon McCuen and Jerry Minor. Fifth row, Craig Fagan, Kenneth Davidson and Douglas \* Warden, managers, and Ronnie Boyd and Scott Porter.

Set For Opener Saturday

# More Experienced Squad Brightens Hopes At Stanton Local This Year

By CHUCK CRONIN Review Sports Writer

New suits, a dozen lettermen to indicate a movement is under way all but two were listed as full-time | Sims is depending on Bob Mills, the first home game Oct. 3 with Stanton Local of Irondale this fall.

Coach Fred Sims begins his sec
Coach Fred Sims begins his s to revive the winning tradition for regulars last year.

record of two victories in eight regular lost is varsity guard Grimm has looked good in drills Ron Brammer.

Saturday, at Mount Pleasant; Sept. along with Curt Rose, an end, and 26, Beaver Local, away; Oct. 3,

Sims' squad started on the road to recovery by scoring an 8-0 victory over Yorkville in the Steubenville grid preview last week. The overall showing of the teamincluding spirit-was perhaps better than at any time last season, Sims commented.

"WE'LL HAVE more depth and a stronger defense this year," he declared, but pointed out that the



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offense will lack the speed neces pound junior tackle; Frank Pisar-Memorial Field in Irondale as the sary to cope with other Jefferson sky, 145-pound senior end; Sand-Boosters Club and Stanton Local County Class A clubs and one dou- ers, a 145-pound fullback; Bill Chetock, 140-pound senior quar-

185-pound sophomore guard, and Steubenville Big Red's sophomore ically, but claimed their two best line duty. A surprise from the more experienced squad which will runners in halfback Don Fraley sophomore ranks is Larry Grimm, attempt to improve on the 1958 and fullback Scott Patton. The 175 - pound center, Sims said. The Irondale schedule follows:

The Irons open Saturday night Wayne Ketchum and Terry Tice. Big Red sophomores, home; Oct. at Mount Pleasant against one of the two teams they victimized in SENIORS will fill seven of the Wayne, home; Oct. 23, Newell, 1958. The other win last year was starting positions in the opening away; Oct. 30, Brilliant, home;

season are headed by rugged guard sophomore-Kent Cline, 160-pound Yorkville, away. Lonnie Fraley, 160-pound three-fullback. forms at the guard spot.

SIMS IS high on the two guards Saturday, along with Chetock at and figures there he is strongest quarterback and Cline at fullback. in depth. Fraley, a three - sports Sims considers Chetock a "fair" in depth. Fraley, a three - sports | Sims considers Chetock a "fair" star, threw two key blocks during passer, but looks for the Irons' back Jim Sanders when the Irons early in the season. Logan, 6-foot, dropped Yorkville in the preview. 3-inch end, was Chetock's primary Other returning regulars include target last year. Sims again will Ben Chetock, 170-pound sophomore stick with the straight T formacenter; Dave Davis, 205-pound jun- tion this season.

senior end; Keith Burgett, 170- lar season night football games at

### Ford's Sub-Par 65 Leads El Paso Open

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Doug the way into the second round of truce now in force. the \$20,000 El Paso Open Golf Tournament today.

Ford, 37-year-old pro from Crystal River. Fla., shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday for a 3-stroke lead in the 72-hole tournament.

Closest to him were semi-retired Iverson Martin of El Paso and Joe Campbell, a youngster from Knoxville, Tenn. Each shot 4-under-par

At 69 were Houston La Clair Birmingham, Ala., Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., and Ernie Vossler, Odessa, Tex.

The year's leading money winner, Art Wall Jr., and Dow Finsterwald, winner of the recent Kansas City Open, were far back

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ble-A school. help fill them and night football However, the 12 returning let-terback, and John Pilutti, 170- new lighting system. games at home for the first time termen are well-experienced and pound senior halfback.

ior tackle; Doug Logan, 170-pound This will mark the first of regu-

# Gives No A-Test Pledge

LONDON (AP) - Britain's labor party promised today that a Laborite government would not resume nuclear weapons tests Ford and his sure-shot putter led even if other nations broke the

# game, with the other spots to be Nov. 6, open; Nov. 13, Springfield The lettermen back for another manned by three juniors and one Township, home, and Nov. 21,

school officials have installed a

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The open date of Nov. 6 may be year senior veteran, and Pete Al- Sims tabs Pilutti as his best filled with Mineral Ridge, Sims len, 145-pound senior who also per- runner, although Sanders is the said. Sims is being assisted this fastest man on the squad. Both year by Les Douglas, head baswill be in the starting backfield ketball coach.

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# Hints Return To Baseball

By DAVID A. LEHERR PITTSBURGH (AP) - Leo Dufor a career as a sports announc- game slate which carries the will swarm over the border from Ohio Northern at Albion, Mich.; microphone and return to base- der and coast to coast.

"I have been negotiating with a baseball team for some time now," said Durocher Thursday as he arrived in Pittsburgh to an- South Side Announces nounce a "Game of the Week" for the National Broadcasting Co. Change In Schedule

with whom. I can tell you this that the Weirton Madonna game much. Nothing definite has come originally scheduled for Friday from our negotiations so far." Oct. 23 will be played on Satur-Neither did Durocher indicate in day Oct. 24 at 8 p. m. at Weirwhat capacity he would return to ton the national pasttime.

Durocher guided both the old Brooklyn Dodgers to National interstate opener. League pennants before his retirement from baseball.

reporter that General Manager straight Frank Lane approached Durocher Of the 213 games on the season's stretch drive this season.

Durocher turned down the offer cording to the source.

"shooting star."

# Leo Durocher Ohio's Collegians Swing Into Action This Weekend Other interstate tussles are: At home: Eastern Kentucky at Toledo (night), Richmond (Va.)

By FRITZ HOWELL Associated Press Sports Writer invades Cincinnati for the Thanks- Abroad: Defiance at Adrian, COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's giving Day closer with the Bear- Mich.; Denison vs Trinity at Hartrocher, former National League collegiate gridders swing into their cats. manager who hung up his spikes 1959 campaign Saturday, a 213- During the same span teams homa State at Stillwater, Okla.;

er, says he plans to forsake the Buckeye boys from border to bor- 15 states.

Principal Nandor Hrutkay of "I'm not at liberty to tell you South Side announced today

ing start in last week's abbreviat-New York Giants and the old ed prologue, each winning its

But Saturday's schedule calls for 16 games involving 21 of the Durocher's name has been state's schools. Eleven more linked with the Cleveland Indians scraps with out-of-state teams dot of the American League. A source the program. Last week's winners close to Durocher at NBC told a will be trying to make it two

six weeks ago and asked him to agenda, 104 are against foreign take over the Indians for the clubs with 51 on out-of-state gridirons and 53 on Buckeye fields. Ohio elevens will travel to Minbecause of his NBC contract, ac- nesota, Indiana, Michigan, Connecticut, Oklahoma, California, Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Tecumseh, Indian chief of the West Virginia, Illinois, Texas, Shawnees, is named in English, Massachusetts, Kansas, Wisconsin, New York and Tennessee before

at Dayton (night), and Louisville the curtain falls Nov. 26 as Miami (Ky.) at Xavier (night).

The sprawling Ohio Conference Youngstown, Bluffton and Xav- wheels into action in a pair of ier shoved the Ohioans into a fly- Saturday night frays, Muskingum at Marietta, and Akron at Mount Union. Non-league events between Ohio teams are Bluffton at Heidelberg, Findlay at Otterbein, and

For the first time in its 50-year history, Tennessee A & I of Nash- Minneapolis 8, Fort Worth 6 ville will play other than an all- (Minneapolis leads 1-0 best-of-7)

ford, Conn.; Cincinnati vs Okla-Ohio Wesleyan vs Valparaiso at Fort Wayne, Ind. (night); and

> Wilmington vs Centre at Danville, Ohio State opens Saturday, Sept. 26, entertaining Duke in the feature of a 21-game weekend slate.

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# 'Gifted' Battle Problems Like All Other Students

This is the tenth of 15 articles. condensed from the book, "How To Get the Best Education for Your Child," written by the former education editor of the New York Times and his wife, an educator herself.

By DR. BENJAMIN FINE And LILLIAN FINE

If you are the parent of a gifted child you are probably wondering whether that is a blessing or a curse. Too often the talented child is the forgotten child in school.

We have special programs for the emotionally disturbed, for the mentally retarded, and for the physically handicapped. Unfortunate, the gifted pupils are almost certain to be asked to shift for

"In the ordinary elementaryschool situation, children of 140 IQ waste half their time." writes one researcher. "Those above 170 IQ waste practicaly all their times. With little to do, how can these children develop power of sustained effort, respect for the task or habits of steady work?"

FOR PARENTS, the waste of talent often is a personal tragedy. Prof. Harold Benjamin, of George Peabody College for Teachers, notes: "About 50 per cent of U.S. high school graduates who are 'mentally elite' do not go to college now."

Experts find the individual intelligence test, if given by a competent psychologist, to be the most reliable single tool for indentifying the gifted. Several tests should be given at several times. Standardized tests of achievement in several subjects are also useful in identifying the gifted. School marks are less reliable.

One thing psychologists pedia- youth. who drifts through elementary selves?" school unrecognized is likely to develop poor habits of work and

or testing center and discuss the out much ado. the results analyzed.

gifted children like?

interested in a great many things; the subject being studied. they particularly like games and plays. They have many hobbies.

more wholesome than the average. 200."

for a child to have a high IQ. His situations is probably the source homework, and be held to high Khrushchev first disclosed his emotional quotient must also be of another problem of the gifted.

education to his fullest capacity. in return. That will prove, in the long run, The American Association for

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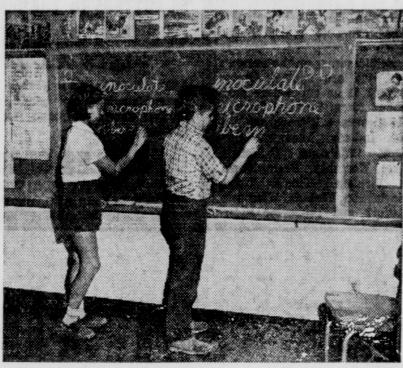
IN TEN SECONDS

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THOUSANDS WILL &



Chess can hold a bright child's interest . . .



... But good spelling should never be held in check.

The question that remains to be

standards of achievement.

courses in such fields as art.

music and industrial arts which

whole cultrual background," Dr.

once. If that year is wasted, it

(Condensed from "How to Get the Best Education for Your Child," (c) 1959 by Benjamin and Lillian Fine; published by Putnam.)

SALINEVILLE - Two Toronto

brothers were fined a total of \$81

and costs for operating overload-

ed trucks by Mayor Karl Lindner

Thursday after they were cited

by the State Highway Patrol at

the junction of Routes 39 and 164.

Robert M. Weaver, 45, was fined

\$56 and costs, and Darrell E. Wea-

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ver, 43, \$25 and costs.

can never be reclaimed.

2 Truckers Fined

the best way to train our talented Gifted Children (15 Gramercy nor said. And during his tour of John Nash will be in charge.

the importance of identifying the ask, "Won't special classes for the ways to help gifted children. gifted child as early as possble. bright create snobs? Won't the The highly endowed youngster children think too much of them-

We do not believe that exper-If you accept his talent and do not family discussions of cultural mat-changes DiSalle had in mind, but IF YOUR YOUNG CHILD shows make a special fuss over it, your ters, excursions to places of the governor did say, when asked signs of unusual ability, it is wise child will undoubtedly accept his historical interest are all recom- if his plans were long-range: for you to visit a guidance clinic superiority in the classroom with-

series of tests will be given and rior mental ability is to keep them What are very superior and dull-normal pupils but to supply "enrichment" for them. They are finds the public school hostile, or,

On the whole, they tend to be excused from some of the more at best, a prison of boredom, you lack of cleanliness and low staff The couple observed the birthday at best, a prison of boredom, you better developed physically than elementary work and are encourmay want to investigate the ofmorale appeared to cause the govanniversary of Mrs. Calhoon Sataverage youngsters of the same aged to engage in projects or to ferings of private schools. age. They like to read. They are read more advanced material on

develop the best program for your THIS SOUNDS ODD, but in They are less inclined to boast practice it is apt to mean merely than are average children. They extra homework. It is a strong efforts are being made in your ple learned for the first time toare more trustworthy and act temptation for the teacher to tell more mature than their age. Their the bright ones to read a book or school, or by initiating those ef-day that Nikita Khrushchev incharacter and social attitudes are "answer all the questions on page The gifted can, with profit, take American tour.

As a parent of a gifted child Gifted children may have real vanced mathematics, foreign lan- and Izvestia accounts of the Soyou constantly face this problem: difficulty finding congenial friends guages, physics and chemistry. To skip or not to skip? About a of their own age. Their interests quarter of a century ago bright are dfferent from those of averchildren were pushed ahead at a age children. To some extent this Harvard, a talented pupil would Neither the Soviet press nor rapid pace. Then many parents difficulty continues throughout life. take a program of five solid sub- Moscow radio had mentioned the found that indiscriminate skipping An awareness of and sensitivity jects each semester in high school, trip before, though it was no seproved harmful. It is not enough to the world's injustices and tragic

Fortunately, most gifted people have a strong sense of humor. NOW THE CYCLE has come What can you do to help your all the way around. Acceleration gifted youngster avoid strains and is once again popular - with this problems which are mostly not of difference: The child's emotional his own making? Even more than maturity is taken into considerathe average child, the gifted need whatever the

love, understanding, encourage-Should classes for bright children ment, and a relaxed atmosphere in shild is in the first grade. be established? Why not? It is not the home. And in most cases they child is in the first grade only undemocratic to give each child are likely to give a great deal

# 2 Forfeit \$31 On Overloads

Two Toronto truckers cited by the State Highway Patrol for hauling overweight loads forfeited \$31 bonds Wednesday afternoon in Mu-

They were identified as Lelon R. Glasure of R. D. 1 and George Edward Thomas, 606 Market St., child's when both cited at 11:20 Wednesday he played morning on Route 30 in Liverpool hookey. Today Township. They were identified as let us consider clay haulers for a vitrified pipe the problem of

The patrol reported that Thomas who, because was hauling 32,910 pounds on a of technicaltandem axle rig which had a le- ities of state gal limit of 35,100-putting him 1,- laws or local 400 pounds over the maximum. school regula-Glasure, driving a single-axle rig, tion, is temptwas hauling 19,610 pounds but his ed to commit By Garry Meyers

Two motorists cited by East reason a child may be legally were suspended in one case.

Arthur Rhodes of E. 8th St. was fined \$10 and costs on a charge IN SOME instances, a visit with absence or soon thereafter. Walnut and E. 3rd Sts.

# DiSalle Intent

land State Hospital has strengthened Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's Ohio's 25 mental hospitals.

"The crowded conditions have social room. got to be eliminated," the gover-Park, New York 3, N.Y.) is a the building he remarked to his tricians, and teachers agree on is You may worry at this point and useful source of information about administrative assistant, Maurice Methodist Church met Thursday and son, Darrell, have moved into

> "The more I see the more con-FAR MORE than the average vinced I am of what I said we ing featured a coverdish luncheon. child, the gifted youngster is likely should do."

to respond to parental efforts to en- Neither he nor Connell would sided. ience has borne that criticism out. rich his education. Books, records, elaborate on what operational "We have no long-range plans.

The development of hobbies can They are all short-range plans." Other surprise visits to mental be both educationally and emosituation with a member of the A third method of providing optionally beneficial. And learning a hospitals are planned. The one staff. For a reasonable fee a portunities for children with supe-trade is not only valuable from the DiSalle made here Thursday came and Mrs. Stanley Paulauskas and vocational point of view; it also while Dr. William L. Grover, the sons, Joey and John, of Chester. in the same class with average and helps give a person self-confidence. hospital superintendent, was on her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

When the talented boy or girl vacation. In addition to overcrowding, a and Mrs. Harold Calhoon of Erie. ernor the greatest concern.

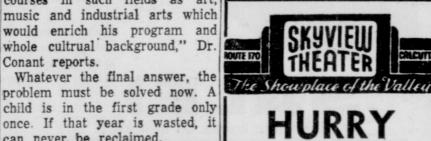
### solved is how the schools can Russians Finally Learn talented child. You can help find Mr. K To Visit Peiping the answer by supporting whatever MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet peo-

and Mr. and Mrs. William Irons forts if they are not being made. tends to visit Red China after his family and Daniel Smith of Marshalltown, Iowa, were guests Sunsuch "tough" courses as ad- The disclosure came in Pravda

viet Premier's news conference at the National Press Club in Wash-ACCORDING TO Dr. Conant of ington Wednesday.

spend 15 to 20 hours a week on cret in the West.

plans to visit Peiping Sept. 29 at "He would also have time for a cocktail party in Moscow.



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# Bringing Up A Family

Student Absence Problem Discussed

child who forged an excuse for ab- and the school, such indefinite reg-

most states, I understand, the only

Brady R. Ruckman of New Wa- or hunting trip with his son or terford R. D. 1 was fined \$5 and daughter. If the child is up pretty ly impaired. \$6 costs-both suspended-on a well on his school work, such an charge he passed a halted school experience might, in many inbus at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday on stances, be of higher educational that the child who will be absent value than going to school then.

of illegal registration. Police said one or both parents to a circus As a rule, the parent who puts should be absent for such occasions general education. the parent may have to write on My bulletin "Parents Can Help

Out-of-town guests included Mr.

Mrs. Thomas Calhoon is visiting

urday with a dinner at Hoge's Res-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golden held

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urday. Guests included Mr. and

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taurant near East Liverpool.

Yesterday we considered the combined judgment of the parents sence and the parent who resorted ulations would be hard to enforce.

to perjury to save his face and the But in most instances the school would be willing to assume the re- fraternity's national headquarters sponsibility if the parent were to removed its charter. for the child to see a positive in- and 34 inch thick.

GRANTED THAT a hunting or meat as part of the initiation. fishing trip or a trip to Florida or California might, in itself, have Tokyo has 11 major museums relative merit, the parent certain- and art galleries - one museum legal limit was 19,000, the patrol perjury for doubtful reasons. In ly should confer with the school devoted entirely to the developprevious to such a planned irregu- ment of transportation in Japan larity. Left wholly to the whims since 1372. Liverpool police were penalized absent from school is illness or a of the parent egged on by his child, Thursday, but the fine and costs death in the family. Now suppose considerable harm to school discia father wishes to go on a fishing pline and the need to keep up with school work could often be serious-

The school is wise, under such conditions, to be rather exacting for such purposes shall make up the regular school work during the

he was driving a car with a 10- or to some other public activity foremost the child's school attendday temporary tag that had ex- could be of highly meritorious val- ance and school work contributes pired 3 days previously. He was ue. Even a week's vacation with most in the long run to his charcited at 11:37 p. m. Wednesday at the parents could be. But if they acter growth, sense of values and

> the excuse, "Illness" or "Death in Child Succeed at School" may be had by sending a self - addressed, If, however, these regulations stamped envelope to me in care of

# On Improving State Hospitals CLEVELAND (AP) — What he saw on a surprise visit to Cleve-land State Herrital has a strength. Baked Goods Sale Saturday

The WSCS of the Methodist day of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alresolve to improve conditions in Church will hold a bake sale Sat- exander.

urday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Mrs. Harlan Hall of Manhattan Beach, Calif., visited relatives here Mrs. Glenn Mackall and Mrs. and Mrs. Smith Shinton of East Liverpool Saturday. The Quilting Circle of the Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Senile

at the home of Mrs. Glenn Ram- their new home on Hardin's Run sey of R. D. 1. The all-day meet- Rd., R. D. 1.

Mrs. L. B. Hobbs, president, pre- New Type Initiation

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — Some A triple anniversary party was thing original in college initiations held for the birthdays of Mr. and is underway today on St. Mary's Mrs. Benoni Mackall and their College campus. Sophomores have granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Blair 251 freshmen at work planting of Midland, Saturday at the Mack- 1,000 pine tree seedlings.

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The university ordered Kappa Sigma to get off the campus. The

write on the child's excuse the real Richard T. Swanson, 21, a prereason. Perhaps it were better for dental student, died early Thursthe school to interpret such as the day while trying to swallow a piece spirit of conformity to the law than of oil-soaked liver 3 by 4 inches

stance of perjury by the parent. Swanson and other pledges were required to swallow chunks of

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CINCINNATI (AP) - Injuries suffered earlier in the day in a 40-foot fall caused the death Thursday at General Hospital of William H. McMillan, 66, of Park Hills, Ky. Police said McMillan was inspecting cooling equipment on a roof when he fell.

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Proposals will be received y the State of Ohio, State Board of Education at the office of the Clerk of the Beaver Local School District Board, Beaver Local Public School, R. D. No. 3, Lisbon, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon Eastern Standard Time, on the 16 day of October, 1959, and opened immediately thereafter, for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the executing and construc-tion of Project No. 01-314-0291, Bea-ver Local School District, for Mov-able Furniture and Equipment Contract and Kitchen Equipment Con-tract in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Robert F. Beatty, 403 Potters 'Savings and Loan Building, East Liverpool, Ohio and on file in the office of the Super-intendent of Public Instruction, Room intendent of Public Instruction, Room 603, Ohio Departments Building, 65 South Front Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, and at the office of the Clerk of the Beaver Local School District Board, Beaver Local Public School, R. D. No. 3, Lisbon, Ohio.

Copies of plans and specifications

and proposal blanks, together with any further information desired, may be secured from the office of the Architect, upon deposit of a check in the amount of \$10.00, made payable to the Architect. Upon receipt of a request, accom

panied by a deposit as named above, the Architect will forward copies of bidding documents as named ceding paragraph, CHARGES COLLECT. SHIPPING Deposit will be refunded upon the return of plans and specifications in

good condition and with postage or express charges prepaid within ten (10) days after the date the bids are open. Deposit will not be refunded upon return of documents at a later Each bid shall be accompanied by

a contract bond in an amount equal to the total sum of the Proposal including all add alternates. The bonds shall be on the form approved by the State Board of Education (Form 443-13 Revised), which bond shall be forthwith returned to the bidder in case the contract is awarded to another bidder. A Proposal shall be invalid and not

considered unless a bond, in the form approved by the State Board of Education, with sufficient sureties, in a sum equal to the total sum of the 3 Proposal, is filed with such Proposal, nor unless such Proposal and bond are filed in one sealed envelope. Bids are to be sealed and addressed to the State of Ohio, State Board of Education, Office of the Clerk of the Beaver Local School District, Beaver Local Public School, R. D. No. 3, Lisbon, Ohio, and plainly marked on the outside "Bids for Movable Furniture and Equipment and/or Kitchen Equipment Contract".

The Superintendent of Public Instruction reserves the right to reject

any and all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE STATE
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF OHIO E. HOLT, SUPT. OF PUBLIC Project No. 01-314-0291 Beaver Local School District 215 W. 5th

Job No. 59002 Bid Form No. 1 L. Review, Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, LEGAL NOTICE IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT,

WILLIAM L. SHAWL, Plaintiff, vs. CAROL L. SHAWL, Defendant.
Case No. 44664 William L. Shawl, whose place of

William L. Shawl, whose place of residence is William L. Shawl. Specialist Fourth Class, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 325 Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 19th day of March, 1959, the undersigned filed her answer and cross-petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County Ohio, praying for a divorce and ty, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of extreme 749 Midland Ave. the 6th day of October, 1959 CAROL L. SHAWL By: Clark and Clark Clark & Clark, her attorneys

E. L. Review: Aug. 21, 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1959. SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
General Code, Sec. 11681, 12037
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County Common Pleas Court

Case No. 44031 MORRIS FRANKLIN PHELPS,

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of September A. D. 1959, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock, P. M., E.D.S.T. I will offer for sale at

public auction at the door of the Court House in Lisbon, Ohio, the following real estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the City of East Liverpool, to-wit: Known as and being Lot number 7460 as said lot is numbered and distinguished upon the recorded plat of the Puritan Land Company's 4th Addition to said City of East Liverpool. Said premises appearing of record in

ol. 698, Page 440, Record of Deeds Recorders Office of Columbiana Said Premises Located at 1164 Harker Avenue, East Liverpool, Ohio.
Appraised at \$2,800.00, and cannot be sold for less than TWO-THIRDS of

that amount. erty of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Co-lumbiana County, Ohio, and directed me, the undersigned Sheriff. TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

Given under my hand this 18th day of August, 1959. RUSSELL J. VAN FOSSAN Sheriff Columbiana County, O By Russell Biggins, Deputy William S. Foulks, Attorney E. L. Review: Aug. 21, 28; Sept.

4, 11, 18, 1959. Myrtle Marie Bodinar, whose place of residence is 1433 South Peoria Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma, will take notice that on August 13th, 1959, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the court of common pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio being case No. 45510, praying for a divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty Said cause will be for heargross neglect of daty and cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after September 25, 1959. ing on and after September 25 RICHARD BODINAR by his attorney BEN H. BERMAN E. L. Review: Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept.

TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Rev. Code, Secs. 345.03; 3501.11 (G);

5705.191, 5705.25

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Beaver Local School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, passed on the 10th of the School District, Columbiana County Ohio, the following real estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and the county of

of Education of the Beaver Local School District, Columbiana County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of September, 1959, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Beaver Local School District at a General Election to be held in the Beaver Local School District, Columbiana County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1959, the question of levying a tax, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of the Beaver Local School District for the purpose of providing District for the purpose of providing an adequate amount for current expenses in said school district.

Said tax being a renewal of an existing tax of three (3) mills to run for ten (10) years at a rate not exceeding three (3) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (\$30) for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (\$30) for each one dollar of valuation, which

exceeding three (3) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (\$.30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for each of the tax years 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1969, inclusive.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time of said day. By order of the Board of Elections, of Columbiana County, Ohio.

C. L. STACEY, Chairman Frank R. O'Hanlon, Clerk Dated Sept. 14, 1959.

E. L. Review Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 29, 1959.

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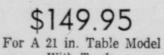
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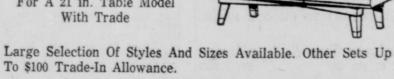
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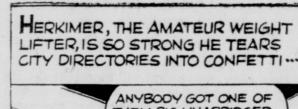
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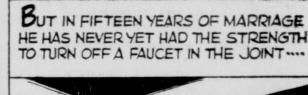
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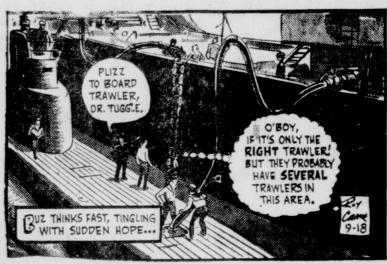


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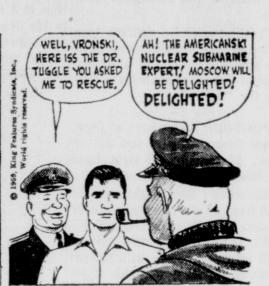




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OFF THE RECORD



"Actually I work for Hollywood-My job is baby sitting so people can go to the movies.'

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". . . And if a husband and father can't express an opinion here ... where can he express one, Clancy? ..."

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# Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Our six-year-, go with him to make sure he old son has a habit of taking things from neighbors. He gets into their homes under the pretext of using the bathroom, then helps himself to small objects. He shows me (rather proudly) what he took and tells me where he got it.

I always insist he go back to the house and leave the stolen object somewhere.

I've tried to explain he shouldn't take things but he seems to be getting worse instead of better. What shall I do? - WORRIED In Need Of Help MOTHER.

Dear Mother: You are fostering this boy's thievery by making a game of it. The next time he steals something make him take it back and hand it to the woman with his apologies. And





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It's a form of collusion when you permit the boy to sneak the stolen object back into the home. He can't see the difference be- get a transfer to any state in the tween sneaking it out and sneak ing it in. This could become a leave town and forget this fellow. dangerous practice and I hope

Dear Ann: My wife says I'm a case for a psychiatrist. Before I head for the couch I'd like your

I'm an incurable romanticist. My wife and I both work. I get home before she does. It's fun to fix cocktails, turn on the hi-fi and prepare a romantic setting.

The minute she comes in she removes her makeup, gets into a Board Tours shabby bathrobe and says, "I'M EXHAUSTED!"

nice housecoat (I've bought her The Board of Directors of the several) and comb her hair she Ohio Edison Co. toured the utilsays, "What for? To sit around ity's new plant at Stratton Tueswith a nut like you?"

She's in a high-style business monthly meeting at Massillon. and looks like a fashion model The directors inspected the first flattering to half-sizes. every day. Is it asking too much of four 170,000 kilowatt generating for her to look presentable for units which went into service in 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. hold. As you reach, make sure to ject she says, "Boy, you need the Stratton plant will be the larginich fabric.

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and I'm 5 years younger. The big transmission; M. W. Smith, in stitution Day speech: a little girl he's crazy about. mission construction; E. A. Roth-

A. Galbreath, superintendent of not be counted out." If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see our Credit Counsellor, and ar-

### Faces Murder Trial

Sacha, 70, of Warren, was indicted indictment charging second-degree talk peace," said one inmate, for first-degree murder by the murder was returned by the Ash- "but keep an eye on him." Trumbull County grand jury tabula County grand jury Thurs-Thursday in the shooting of a day against Mrs. Arleta Hankins, neighbor Aug. 7. He has been held 49, of Conneaut. She is charged without bond since the shooting, with the fatal shooting of her hus-Police said Sacha killed Mrs. band, Earl C. Hankins, 54, busi-Katherine Prokopchow, 67, and ness manager of the Ashtabula wounded her husband, Joseph, in Star-Beacon, July 26. Mrs. Hank-

He tells me his ex-wife means nothing to him, yet he seems to wind up over at her house every time he gets the chance. Whenproper parental guidance they ever he's late (two hours or more) normally stop as they get older. and I ask what delayed him he says he stopped by to see his ex-

I have a wonderful job and could country. My mother thinks I should I love him and I'd marry him toyou'll put an end to it at once. morrow if he'd say the word. What's your advice?—LADY BUG.

Dear Lady Bug: Fly away.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Ohio Edison's When I suggest she put on a Stratton Plant

day morning following the regular

est of 11 plants in the Ohio Edison

shoes 18 hours a day. But if she of Akron; Walter Bender and Ruf- number. insists on pouring ice water on us Moses, both of Youngstown; H. her husband's romantic moods, E. Miller and J. R. Groff of Lausche Says He Plans and makes him feel like a Springfield; A. C. Blinn of Ft. psycho because he thinks she's Lauderdale, Fla.; G. G. L. Draf- To Talk Politics Soon still a knockout - she's asking fan of Mansfield, and R. E. Burg- LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - Sen.

Dear Ann: I've been going with tary of the firm; E. F. Dissmey- May. trouble is he was married and has charge of production and trans-

members of his staff.

a property line dispute.



By ANNE ADAMS

from now on! Stand-up collar is floor. Place palm of right hand smart - quartet of pockets ac- on back of left hand. cents smooth lines that are so

Size 16½ requires 3% yards 39 pull up-and-in snugly with oblique

The directors making the tour pattern to Anne Adams, in care of exercise eight times, always holdwere W. H. Sammis, Otto Brunen- the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pat- ing the contraction, Breathe freeshe needs help. I don't buy the meister Jr., J. C. Costello, E. A. tern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New ly. idea that a wife should wear her Oberlin Jr., J. G. Robertson, Sam- York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your stand-up girdle and sitdown uel Stites and J. A. Strozier, all name, address, size and the style

er and J. S. Tabor, both of New Frank J. Lausche of Ohio says he

fus, chief electrical engineer; R. will be, but I reiterate, I should

steam plant construction, all of The Democratic senator said he Akron, and R. B. Staib, project has not yet talked to Gov. Michael superintendent, and G. B. Curran, V. DiSalle. Sen. Lausche said superintendent of the plant, and work has "overwhelmingly occu- prison newspaper polled convicts pied me in the last six weeks."

### Indicted For Murder

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# Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Tone-Ups Aid Working Women

The average working woman is muscle contraction to slow count department will be reached at the a young 40. Since most jobs are of six. When you master this exsedentary, that 9-to-5 day encour- ercise, try raising both legs, keep- convened at the Dixonville fire staages the middle spread. Whether ing them together.

on floor for support.

or not our working g a l needs to take off poundage, she would like to be s l i mmer through middle and feel fit instead of fat.

The fall of the year is an excellent time to Ida Jean Kain take firming measures.

One reader inquires: "Do you have any exercises where it won't take so long to see what one has accomplished?" With precision cal- each side. This is not a difficult session Sept. 27. isthenics, the movements are exact exercise. and results are readily noticeable.

the side - front of the abdomen. not be answered. Tone in these muscles helps to flatten the "stomach."

POSITION: Lie on back on floor, Your best friend for every day knees flexed, soles of feet flat on

Movement: Raise right shoulder and head off floor and reach over muscles spanning right side of ab-Send 50 cents in coins for this domen. Alternating sides, repeat

> The second exercise tones side waistline and inner thigh muscles. Position: Lie on left side, head resting on extended left arm. . palm of right hand on floor in

front of chest, legs straight down. Movement: Keeping knee straight, lift right leg upwards. plans to talk politics soon with Lift head and upper part of body Accompanying the directors on Cleveland friends on the Demo- off floor, bracing left palm on floor the trip were L. I. Wells, secre-cratic presidential primary next for support, and reach with right hand to touch right ankle. Hold. a fellow for two years. He's 27 er, in charge of production and He told newsmen before a Concise four times. Change sides and repeat four times. Always hold the

### Convicts Say Keep Eye On Khrushchev

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The at the South Carolina Penitentiary for their reaction to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

### Firemen Will Act On Dance Issue

A decision on whether teenage dances will be held by the Liverpool Township East volunteer fire Wednesday night when the group

Now to slim the bustle on mus- A delegation from the auxiliary cle on the backsides of the hip-conferred with firemen on the dances, which have been postponed Position: Lying on right side, during the football season.

legs straight down, left leg on top Paul Cunningham, president of right, palm of left hand braced presided and 20 firemen attended. They voted a donation to the Lawrenceville volunteer de-MOVEMENT: Swing top leg partment for a new fire truck.

away in front, then swing vigor- A training session will be held ously rearward, and forward Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the ball again. Hit a rhythm - swing, field in Dixonville.

swing, swing, swing and hold. Hold Two attended the tri-county fire on alternate swings rearward school Sunday at Yorkville. Asst. -hold to slow count of six. Change Chief Harry C. Smith and Dave sides and repeat, 8 to 16 times on Bahen will return for the final

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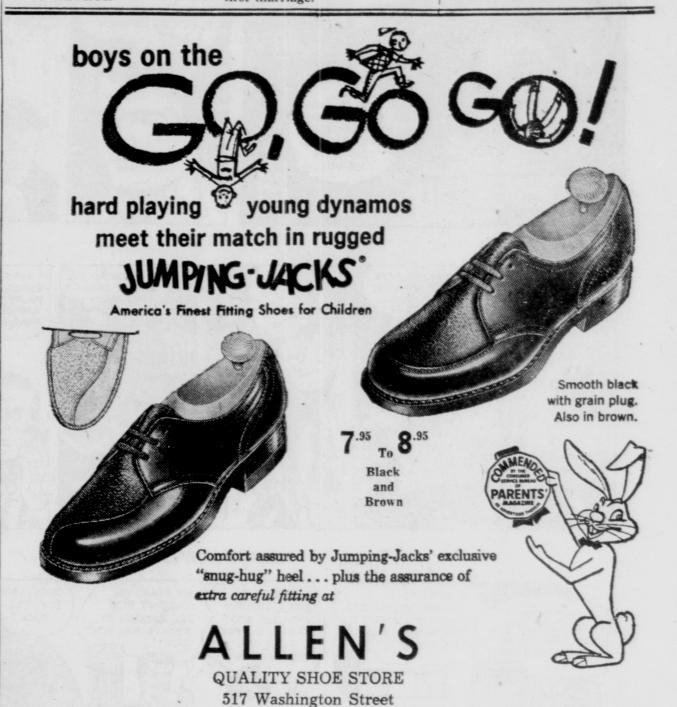
Today's exercise routine is design- dressed envelope for illustrated HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Rod ed to slim the waist, tone the gir- exercise leaflets entitled. "A way Steiger, 34, and British actress dle muscles and streamline the With Middle Spread," and "Slim Claire Bloom, 28, plan to be mar-Hips In A Hurry." Address request ried this weekend. Steiger former-The first exercise restores tone to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this ly was married to actress Sally to the oblique muscles which span newspaper. Post card requests can Gracie. This will be Miss Bloom's

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